

Warren Observer

Edition With TV Schedules

VOL. 12 NO. 78

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 9, 1960

10 Cents A Copy



Three Lives Taken In Head-On Crash

A two-car head-on collision snuffed out the lives of three persons last evening on Route 27, two miles west of Carland, running the Warren County fatality count for 1960 to ten. The accident happened at 7:30 p.m.

Dead are John W. Anderson, 82, and his wife, Belle, 79, of Grand Valley, and Walter D. Swanner, 36, of Aliquippa. All were killed instantly when the cars met just before dusk on a straight stretch of the road between Carland and Torpedo.

According to investigating officers from the Warren State Police barracks, Troopers George Kaleina and George Polonchuk, Swanner was traveling west on the highway, and after he had just passed an oil tanker, the two machines met in the center of the highway. Skidmarks of the Swanner car were about 150 feet in length, although the Anderson vehicle left little skid marks and stopped exactly where the impact occurred. Swanner's 1958 Chevy Impala ended some 50 feet from the point of the collision, bottom side up.

Traffic on the highway, including several semi-tractor-trailers, was stalled for nearly two hours after the incident as the battered ruins of the autos lay strewn over the road.

Called to the scene of the fatality, Coroner Ed. C. Lowrey pronounced the trio dead.

A TOTAL RUIN. Traffic on Rt. 27 about three miles west of Carland was snarled for about two hours last evening as a result of an apparent head-on collision between two cars, which took the lives of three persons. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, Grand Valley, were the occupants of this vehicle which

stopped at the point of impact after the horrible mishap.

Investigating State Troopers Kaleina and Polonchuk, fixed the time of the fatality at 7:30 p.m.

Walter D. Swanner, 36, of Aliquippa, was the other driver and victim.

TIDIOUTE ACCEPTS OFFER TO HOST PENNSYLVANIA FISHING TOURNAMENT

A sports event of state-wide interest is expected to attract hundreds, perhaps thousands, to the Tidioute area October 8 and 9 the annual state championship fishing tournament is held in that Allegheny River community.

Tidioute was recommended as the site for the state angling contest by Seth Myers, Sharon sportswriter, and Wally Dean, Pennsylvania fish commissioner. The winner of the tournament will represent the state in the 1960 World Series of Sport Fishing Oct. 15-23 at Houghton Lake, Mich., international headquarters for the competition.

The Tidioute Area Chamber of Commerce officially accepted the invitation at a special meeting Wednesday night. A steering committee comprised of area businessmen is working out arrangements for the event which will bring into the southern Warren county area many well-known sports writers as well as contestants and spectators.

Serving on the initial committee are H. R. Bush, president of the Tidioute Area Chamber of Commerce; and owner of Bush's Motel and a number of riverfront cottages and camping sites; James Latimer, Latimer's Esso Service station, past president and active member of the Tidioute Bucktails; Kirk Beck, owner of Wildwood Resort; Kenneth Teeple, owner of the Hunting Valley

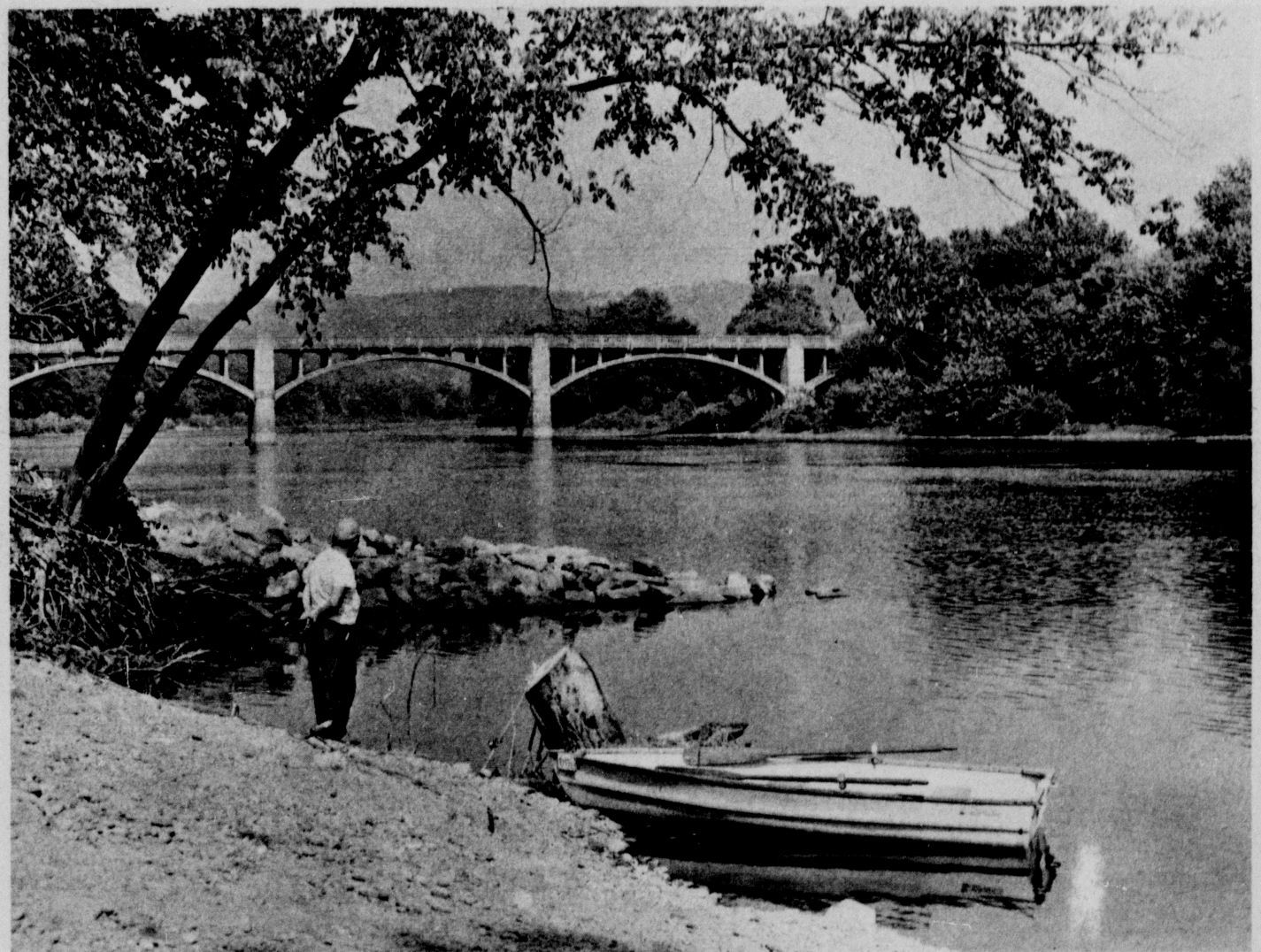
Lodge development; Gordon Downey, owner of Downey's Garage and active member of Tidioute Bucktails and other Tidioute organizations; Don Klinefelter, of Klinefelter's Wolfshhead station, member of Tidioute borough council and an active sportsman.

George B. King will serve as corresponding secretary as the chamber of commerce makes plans for the event. Headquarters will be set up at the Tidioute Water Company office.

Scott Outboard Motors is sponsoring the Pennsylvania championship, and will provide the state franchise fee and a trophy for the winner.

The Tidioute Chamber of Commerce will arrange transportation to the national tournament. The World Series of Sport Fishing Inc. will pay the cost of rooms, meals, boats, guides, and local transportation at the national finals.

Rules governing the contest probably will be released next week. A committee has been appointed by the Tidioute Chamber of Commerce to prepare the regulations. Judges will be three Northwestern Pennsylvania sportswriters, including Seth Myers and Bill Walsh. On the opening day there will be an elimination event, with the finalists fishing the second day in company with the judges.



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POPULAR FISHING SPOT has been the tenting area just south of the Irvine bridge near the Buckaloons. The bridge is the proposed northernmost boundary of the Pennsylvania Fishing Tournament which is slated for the early days of October. Headquarters for the tourney are being established in the Tidioute Water Company building.

Winner of the state tourney will be eligible to compete in the 1960 World Series of Sport Fishing at Houghton Lake, Mich., later in October.

Mr. K. At The U. N.

By Walter Lippmann

There may well be specific reasons, which we do not now know, for Mr. Khrushchev's decision to attend the General Assembly in New York. But there is a broad reason which in itself would explain the decision. It is that outside of Western Europe and North America there has very recently and very suddenly been a dramatic expansion of Soviet influence. At the General Assembly of the U.N. fifteen new African nations are about to be admitted, and by the end of this year there will probably be still more. In the main, the Soviet Union has the inside track in dealing with these new nations. Moreover, it has broken into the Western Hemisphere. Inside track in dealing with these new Soviet Union, which for years was in a tiny minority, has increased greatly, and Mr. Khrushchev will be in New York to make the most of it.

Our own influence has declined seriously. In the first General Assembly after the end of World War II the American nations, which then voted together, had 43 per cent of the vote. This was a base on which to build an easy majority with the Western Europeans and in itself it was quite sufficient to exercise a veto. Now, the American states--even apart from Cuba's defection--are less than a quarter of the total.

In the General Assembly, as in the world which it represents, a preponderant majority of the countries are very poor, have a primitive economy, and are highly discontented with their condition. The great masses of the people are illiterate, and the country is fortunate if it has even a small class of educated men and trained civil servants. There is no mystery as to why the Soviet Union and even the Chinese have the inside track. They do not stand for democracy, which is impossible in most of these countries, or for free and private enterprise, which is also impossible. They stand for dictatorships using technicians. The handful of educated leaders in the backward countries, and also in the

RETURNING TO COLLEGE

Miss Judith A. Hutchens, class of '63, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Hutchens of 11 Cedar st., Warren, will be among the upper classmen returning to Cedar Crest College in Allentown Sept. 21.

countries not so backward, can imagine themselves following the Soviet pattern. But they cannot imagine themselves following the political pattern of Eisenhower and Nixon and Kennedy and Johnson, of General Motors and U. S. Steel. All this poses for us the grave problem of how, despite the Soviet initial advantage, the Western powers can exert enough influence to maintain their vital interests. Anyone, in my opinion, is a fool who thinks that there is an obvious and easy solution to this problem. What is certain is that the solution, if there is one, will not be found by thrashing around wildly, looking for scapegoats, and trying to find someone in the foreign service to blame for the fact that Castro and Lumumba exist.

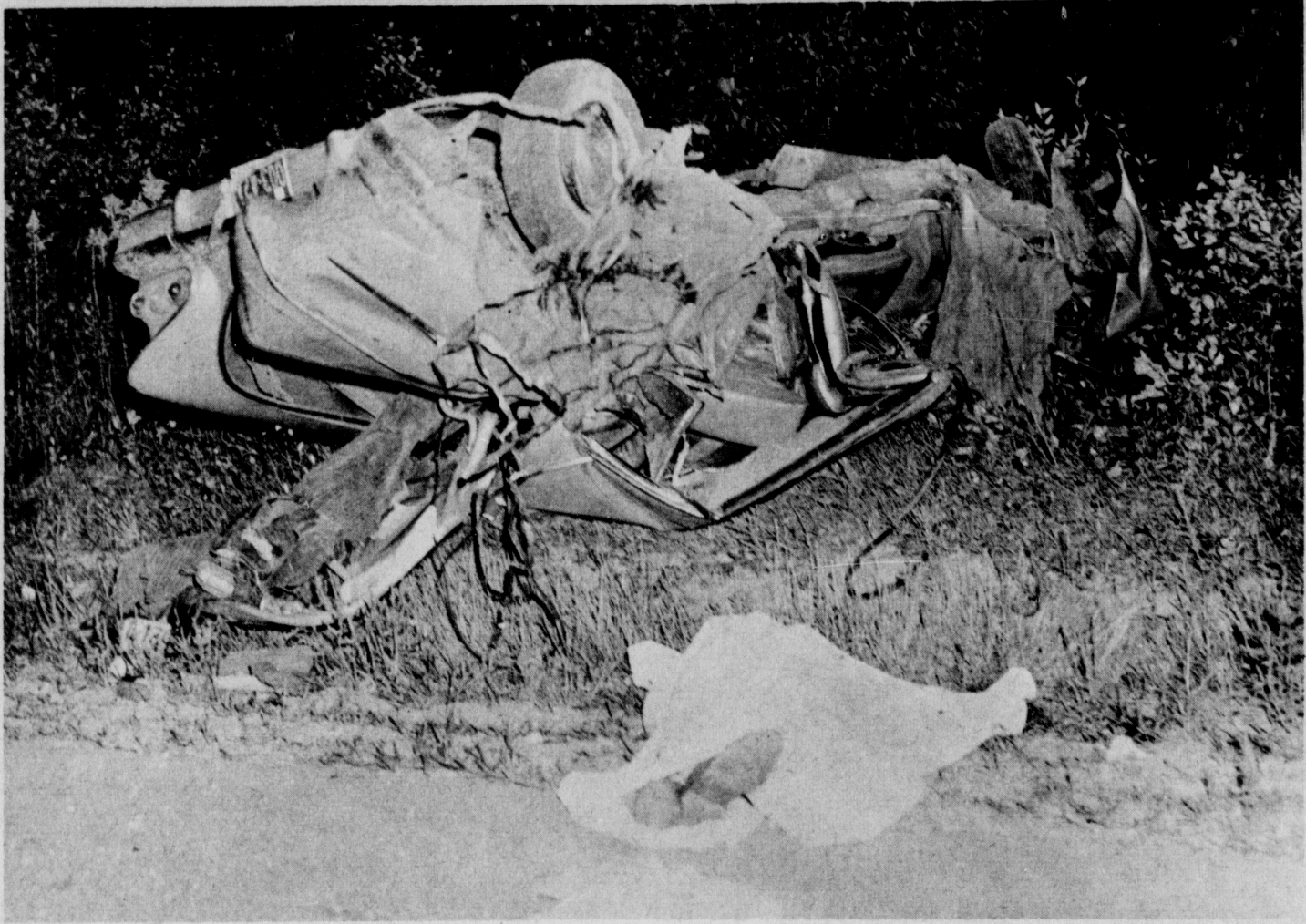
It is clear enough, I think, that on the whole and increasingly we shall have to deal through international institutions in Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Throughout these vast territories there is underway an historic revolution against poverty and against social and political inferiority to the Western white man. We cannot act successfully when we act alone, because we are unable to divest ourselves of the suspicion that we are the great counter-revolutionary power. Within international institutions the U. N., the O. A. S., the World Bank, and the like, we can have developed countries in persuading them to accept the principle that to contribute.

The first item, then in a solution of the problem of our relationship with the more or less revolutionary countries of Asia, Africa, and America, is to turn from unilateral action to action through the international institutions.

The second item is, I believe, to take the leadership of the highly developed countries in persuading them to accept the principle that it is the duty of the haves to finance the have-nots in order that they may break the vicious circle of their backwardness. It is highly important in my view that this should be done as a duty and not as a favor or as charity.

The duty of the haves to the have-nots is a new and great idea, often advanced by individuals but never as yet adopted by governments. It is the kind of idea which might, which could, restore to us and to our Western allies the initiative which we no longer possess.

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In Brief

CAR DAMAGED BY STRAY BULLET

A car owned by Charles Wertz, 192 Bates st., Youngsville, was damaged by a stray bullet, which ricocheted around the inside of the auto, in an incident which happened over the Labor Day week end. Wertz had gone fishing in Pennsylvania Hollow on the Irvine-Tidioute road, and when he returned to his car at 7:20 p.m., he found the damaged auto, but no person or message nearby.

An investigation by Sheriff Donnell E. Allen, Jr. disclosed that a 12-year-old youngster from Pittsburgh, who had been staying at a camp in the area, fired the shot. The boy's parents paid the damage on the auto, and the incident was closed.

BOYS ADMIT BURGLARY

When interrogated by State Troopers Edward S. Pasi of Corry and Earl T. Shultz of Meadville, the two Pennsylvania youths, picked up by the Brocton, N.Y. police Saturday, admitted the burglary of camps in Warren County owned by Ralph Compton and Howard Bohn, both of Erie. Frederick Heim, 21, of Stoneboro and Richard Buell, 18, of Corry, also admitted thefts in the Erie and Corry areas.

Sheriff Donnell Allen, Jr. and troopers from the Warren State Police sub station, who are co-operating in the investigation, have been notified that some of the stolen goods, rifles and fishing tackle, have been recovered. Although no official estimate of the value of the property taken has been set, it is expected that it will range between \$100 and \$300.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR STATE DRIVERS

State employees will be the first group to be reexamined under Pennsylvania's new periodic physical examination of drivers.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 12, all State employees who operate State-owned vehicles or who use their own vehicles for official travel will be required to pass the State Police vision test and obtain a physicians's certificate that they meet the minimum physical requirements for safe operation of a motor vehicle.

Also taking the test the first week will be employees of the Dept. of Agriculture, Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Pennsylvania Game Commission and Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

In Warren the tests will be given at the State Armory on Hickory st. where State Police are on hand every Monday, and 2nd, 3rd and 5th Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MISHAP

State Police warn all drivers in this area about the opening of the 1960-61 school terms, which means that school children will be on the highways and school busses will be in operation five days a week. A car operated by Raymond Crull, R.D. 1, Youngsville, which had stopped quickly for a school bus on the overhead bridge nearest Warren, was rammed in the rear Wednesday morning by a second auto being driven by Rebecca Wheeler, 17, of 30 Mill st., Youngsville.

Damage to the Crull auto was estimated at \$200, and to the Wheeler machine \$300. Miss Wheeler was taken to Warren General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and was released the same day.

NEW DIAL OFFICE

The Bell Telephone Company has purchased a Sugar Grove plot of land, 90 by 190, from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meyer, of Main st., on which to construct its new community dial central office. The office will be ready in the fall of 1961, and will serve customers in Chancellors Valley, Lottsville, and Sugar Grove, thus replacing three local companies.

APPROVED

The reorganization of El-Tronics, Inc., which affects six Warren county firms, and which has been reported several times in these columns, has been completed and has been accepted and approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Courts. The announcement was made this week by Stuart J. Myers and associates.

COUNCIL MONDAY

Warren borough council will meet Monday. Facing it will be the traffic survey, traffic revisions on Laurel and East sts., and tax collector exonerations.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Gladys Meleen, of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office announces the following committees, named by farmers of their communities and taking office on October 1. They are in order chairman, vice chairman, third member, and first and second alternate.

COLUMBUS & SPRING CREEK: Kenneth Pitt, Jordan Christenson, George Bensink, George Sekerak and Roy Swart.

FREEHOLD & SUGAR GROVE: Melvin Johnson, Francis Thompson, Robert Scott, Max Manwaring and Hollis Morton.

FARMINGTON & PINE GROVE: Virgil Williams, Arvid Gruber, Richard Lindell, Ralph Way and Walter Gage.

ELK, WARREN & KINZUA: John Nordin, Chase Johnson, David Anderson, Ernest Sandin and Robert Johnson.

A FATHER OF TWO, Walter D. Swanner, 36, of Aliquippa, was the driver of this 1958 Chevy Impala, which smashed head-on into the car of an elderly Grand Valley couple last evening, taking the lives of all three persons.

Swanner's machine flipped over after the collision, ending up about 50 feet from the point of impact on Route 27, just west of Carland. Parts of the auto were strewn on the highway and in a nearby field.

Special Registration In Sheffield Township

Voting registration in Sheffield township Wednesday evening was heavier than had been anticipated, and as a result a special registration period has been set up by the Warren County Commissioners. All persons who were turned away from the township building when the cards ran out Wednesday evening, will get an opportunity to register this coming Monday, Sept. 12, at the same place between the hours of 1 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday's registration found 61 new Republicans and 41 Democrats out of the total of 108 that registered there. In Clarendon borough five Republicans and forty-seven Democrats took advantage of the registration period to be eligible to vote in the General Election on Nov. 8.

Elderly Youngsville Man Struck By Auto

George Peters, 69, of 62 Railroad st., Youngsville, is in "serious" condition in Warren General Hospital this morning as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an auto on Railroad st. in Youngsville last evening at 8:50 p.m. Driver of the auto was Robert Matteo, 621 N. Main st., Youngsville.

The incident occurred in front of the borough building on Railroad st., and the injured was removed to Warren General Hospital by the Youngsville ambulance. Peters suffered lacerations of the head, abrasions of the right arm with possible fractures, and shock. He will be thoroughly examined at the hospital today to determine the full extent of his injuries.

GRAND VALLEY, PITTSFIELD & YOUNGSVILLE: Charles Camp, Clarence Kellogg, Lester Peterson, Ellis Martin and Steve Bosko.

LANDSCAPING AND TREE SERVICE
TONY TOMASSONI
23 S. South Street
Phone RA3-3833



NO LEFT TURN. Traffic moving east on Third avenue toward the Market st. intersection between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. will no longer be permitted to make left turns. Because of the heavy shop traffic between these hours and because of the narrow intersection,

the Warren borough police feel the temporary no-left-turn will mitigate the congested situation. The light operates on a 50-second cycle, and Chief of Police Michael Evan stated that it will be enforced vigorously from Monday through Friday.

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OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

HALLOWEEN PLANS

If the goblins are warming up for their main go of the year, why shouldn't we bolster our own defenses, and perhaps even whip up an offense or two. The night of the spooks is close enough to make it necessary to act if we want to continue the advances made in recent years.

We are referring to the trick or treat trend which in some progressive communities has got beyond the wasteful and sickening bag of goodies stage and actually is thinking of the welfare of others, rather than a means of making neighbors uncomfortable. This is done by participating in the UNICEF program.

This idea was started in 1950 by a small Sunday school class. Only thirty dollars were collected, but the idea caught fire so rapidly that the next year the amount had jumped to \$9,000. In 1952 it hopped up to \$32,000, and the climb has been so rapid in the last ten years that in 1959 youngsters with masks and costumes garnered \$1.5 million!

This was enough to do some real good for the 55 million needy children and mothers who are being aided by UNICEF, about which you learned much through the television shows of Danny Kay. This United Nations Children's fund is the world's largest international organization devoted entirely to the health and welfare of children and mothers.

Young Americans who wear the UNICEF tag as they knock on doors and ring doorbells this fall are not thinking of their own already filled stomachs and healthy bodies. They are collecting coins that will be a means of health and hope for children who otherwise are destined for a short, sick, and hungry life.

Warren and Sheffield are dragging their feet in this project. While many of their neighbors, including Tidioute and Youngsville, collect funds for UNICEF instead of bags full of candy and foodstuffs they can't begin to eat, these communities are mugging the neighborhood with masked faces and outstretched containers.

The fun, the excitement, the colorful costumes traditionally associ-

ated with Halloween remain unchanged, but the pleasure of giving while receiving replaces the appeal for unneeded sweets. They substitute treatment for a maiming disease in place of a treat for themselves.

But there is no reason why the young people should go without all the merriment involved in the annual witch-night. If adults also will take an active interest in the collection of funds in place of stomachaches they could see to it that the evening winds up with an organized party for the costumed UNICEF workers. This is the way it happens in the many communities in our land which have awakened to the opportunity. Not only is much good accomplished, but the balance of food for the collectors is greatly improved.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

You may wonder what a few pennies collected in such a way can manage. Remember that last year these boys and girls turned in a total of a million and a half dollars. Imagine what that means in nations where one of our pennies will buy five glasses of milk. Five cents will provide vaccine to protect five children from TB. Ten cents will buy enough penicillin to cure two children of yaws.

Here is what the trick or treat collection did last year when many young people throughout our land substituted giving for taking. They turned in enough money to provide daily milk rations for 5,600,000 children and mothers in sixty-three countries; equipped over 2,200 maternal and health centers in forty countries; treated 1,500,000 children for trachoma in ten countries; cured 1,500,000 children and mothers of yaws in twenty countries; treated 800,000 leprosy victims in twenty-five countries; protected 31,200,000 children and mothers from malaria in forty-six countries; vaccinated 14,200,000 children against tuberculosis in sixteen countries.

WHAT YOU DO

If you would like to organize a group of boys and girls for this kind of a Halloween, send for the kit with its stickers, identification tags, and information, plan a reward party following the visit to neighborhood homes, and have a part in saving the lives of less fortunate children. The kits cost a dollar and can be obtained by writing:

U. S. Committee for UNICEF
P. O. Box 1618
Church Street Station
New York 8, N. Y.

Do you know the difference between series "E" and series "H" United States Savings Bonds? The chief difference is this: "E" Bonds are sold at 75% of their face value and interest accumulates to maturity (7 years, 9 months). Series "H" Bonds are sold at full face value and interest is paid by the Treasury every six months for the life of the Bond (10 years).

THE EDITOR NOTES...

HOT DEMOCRATS

You will hear much from the Democrats about the GOP refusal to continue the head-to-head television debate after October 21. Many Democrat congressmen will announce that they would not have approved the special bill which makes the debate possible without equal time for minor parties if they had known the Republicans would walk out on the home stretch period.

They may have a pitch here. If the debate ends that early many remarks can be made that can not be answered face-to-face, and previous statements heard on the debate series can be quoted out of context. Both can abuse this situation but it is noteworthy that one party is willing to go down to the wire and avoid the abuses.

TV BOYS ONLY

The television industry will do everything possible to keep the printed press out of the presidential debate series. They believe it is their baby and want no credit to rub off on the newspapers through the use of leading journalists on the programs. Their own staffs will do the work required by participants other than the candidates.

There will be no commercials on the programs that are part of the actual series. However, the networks are selling time for related programs, such as a series of Huntley-Brinkley interviews which will be open to the candidates on eight consecutive Saturday evenings, starting September 17.

FAST TURN-OVER

Television program casualties are heavy. When the fall schedule starts, only forty per cent of those seen the preceding spring still are in business. Even worse, sixty per cent of the fall's new programs won't make it the following year. But Omnibus is coming back after a year's lay-off, and will have some prime week day hours. There also will be Bernstein.

GOOD START

If the police of our area are really after the gambling racket they made a fair start Monday morning. There still is some work to do. Representing the most powerful arm in our nation's illegal operations is the numbers racket. And every town and county which permits a part of that racket to exist within its borders is making it possible for the big time crooks to operate and to play a reprehensible part in the life of this free country.

Most evident arm of the numbers racket in this area is the football ticket. If we are sincere about clamping down on gambling, we should go all the way. The ticket you think is fun is making the millions which keep the hoods in business.

Every major gambling angle should be run down and all gambling examples should cease.

DO WE HAVE TO?

Television is about to let out the stops in a news coverage effort that we believe is a major mistake. It is preparing to give the arrival of Khrushchev the full treatment.

Inasmuch as the Russian has chosen to place himself on the level of a United Nations assemblyman, and inasmuch as he is doing it for the most obvious of reasons, and inasmuch as the networks are boasting of the millions they are losing by providing equal time for our two presidential candidates this month and next, why should we do more than give him the treatment he deserves?

We are not suggesting an undemocratic black-out. If the Russian says something significant it should be reported. That is far different than following him every place except into the little boys' room.

And that goes for press and radio, too. Wire news is not a one hundred per cent "must". Editors may edit, and if they are worthy of the name they can ... and will.



Powers Is Not Hale Or Henry

By Inez Robb

It surprises me somewhat to discover that I am "an armchair patriot" — safely ensconced behind ramparts of pure suet — happily snipping at the pathetic figure of Francis G. Powers, now vanished into some nameless Soviet dungeon.

But that's me to a "T," in the opinion of a New York columnist who has written a stirring defense of Powers, the man who took the cash and let his country go. Of course, it is my suet conviction that Powers took the cash — \$30,000 of it annually in his job as a pilot for the CIA — and let his country go to save his skin.

But it is my critic and confre's opinion that Powers is just a lovely, normal American boy who sensibly and admirably chose the better course when he ran out on his own country by failure at every point to fulfill the contract he had signed with the United States Government.

"His only weakness was that he (Powers) wanted to live" is the final summation of Powers' character and the ultimate tribute to him by this New York writer.

UNHAPPY COMPACT COMPACT

Labor is not expected to be enamored of a Ford plan that will build part of a Volkswagen type car in Germany and finish it in the United States. The car will be called the Cardinal and will not be ready for a year. The crux of the matter is, can Ford build a small car at domestic labor costs and sell it at a competitive price? Which is right?

ARE THEY WISE?

The press may not be doing the GOP ticket any good with its front page pictures of Vice President Nixon with President Eisenhower standing at his bedside. Every picture and word in this period has its effect, and we have wondered if the reaction to this story is one of sympathy, as many believe, or a reminder of President Eisenhower's physical troubles. Political psychology is an unpredictable wisp and glamor is not the only mental picture that can rub off.

"His only weakness was that he wanted to live!" What a sentence. What prose! Not since the demise of Elinor Glyn has such shimmering schmaltz and unadulterated bathos appeared in print.

So Powers wanted to live! That explains everything; that excuses all. Before Powers' love of life, honor, principle, country, duty and even self-respect are just so much tripe over which we larded armchair patriots gnash our toothless gums.

But what really irks this suetty patriot, meaning me, is the fact my confrere in his frenzy to paint Powers as the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln tries to down-grade Nathan Hale as a grandstander.

As my critic sees it, when Hale said, on the scaffold, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country," the rope was already around his neck. Thus, this noble sentiment — or is it only corn in 1960? — cost Hale nothing. Hale could sound off like a suetty armchair patriot because it was too late for him to play it smart, as did Powers.

Doubtless Patrick Henry was just a big suetty blowhard, too, who felt he was perfectly safe from British bayonets, when he stood up at the second Virginia convention and cried, "Give me liberty or give me death!" That, too, is probably just so much corn...

But to every American generation since that of Nathan Hale and Patrick Henry, these two statements have been a credo of which every citizen has hoped he was worthy and to which he prayed he would, in a crisis, be faithful.

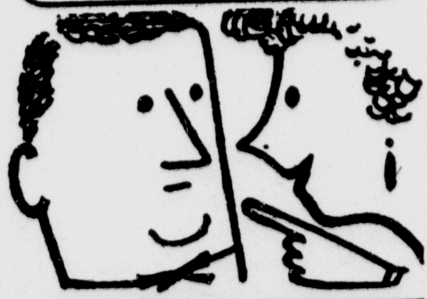
Nor do I really believe that times have changed so drastically, that the American fiber is so shoddy, that Nathan Hale's final words are dismissed by his countrymen even today as just so much bombast that cost him nothing and insured him of immortality.

When Nathan Hale stood on the scaffold, an American spy caught by the enemy, he was not thinking of that kind of immortality. He was 10 years younger than Francis Gary Powers. And he had gone on a spying mission behind British lines on Long Island on direct assignment of Gen. George Washington.

Perhaps if he had thought quickly enough, Hale could have sold out to the British and thus have saved his neck. Hale was young and he loved life, too, even as Powers. And since love of life excuses any behavior, Hale had the perfect out.

But, as he stood on the scaffold, Hale's love of country and of honor meant more to him than love of life. His honor can no more be besmirched than can Powers' be restored.

Want a voice in
the people's choice?
Don't pass the buck—
VOTE!



DIG DOWN! Contribute
DIG IN! Work for your Party
and **VOTE!**

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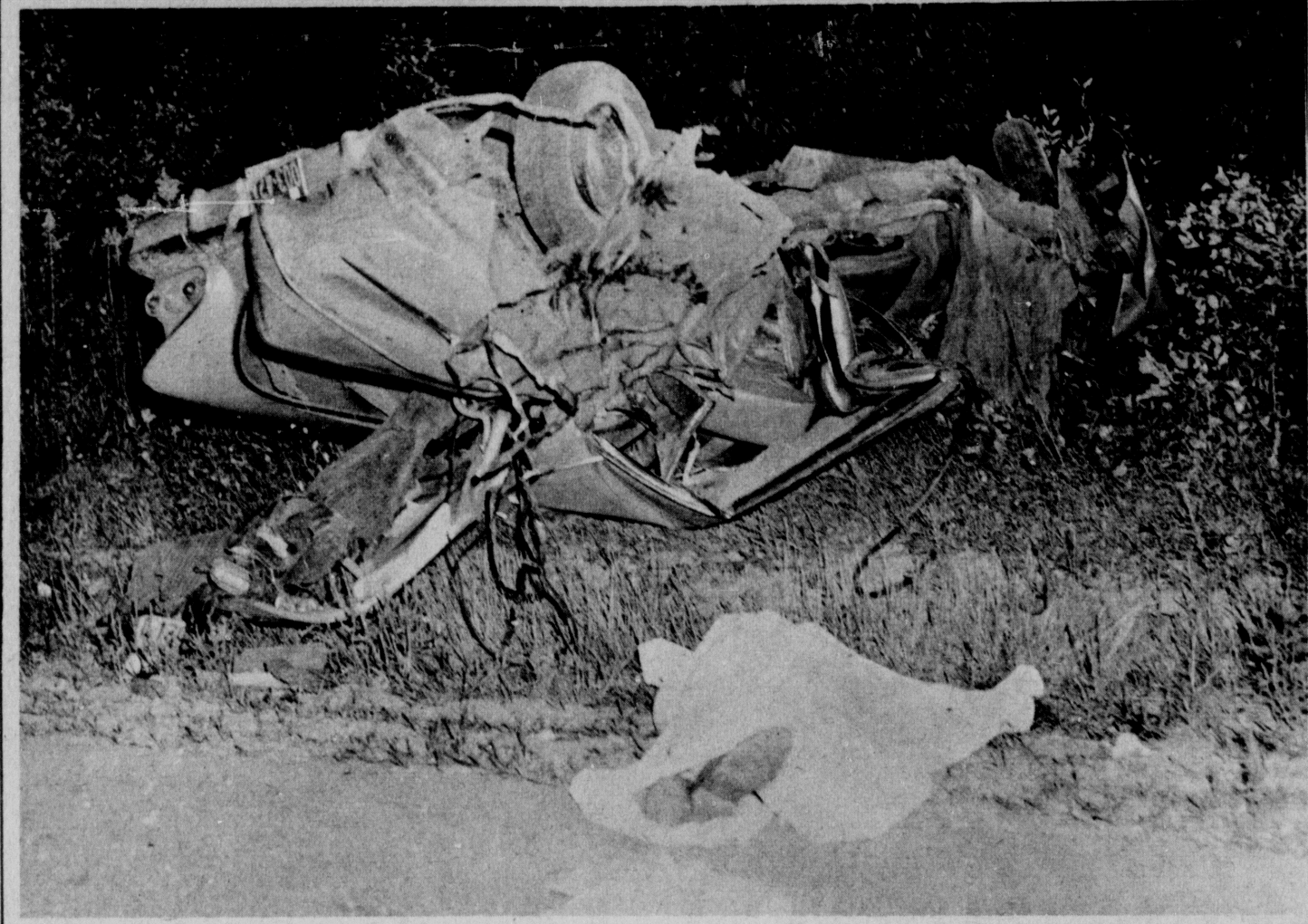
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The first item, then in a solution of the problem of our relationship with the more or less revolutionary countries of Asia, Africa, and America, is to turn from unilateral action to action through the international institutions.

The second item is, I believe, to take the leadership of the highly developed countries in persuading them to accept the principle that it is the duty of the haves to finance the have-nots in order that they may break the vicious circle of their backwardness. It is highly important in my view that this should be done as a duty and not as a favor or as charity.

The duty of the haves to the have-nots is a new and great idea, often advanced by individuals but never as yet adopted by governments. It is the kind of idea which might, which could, restore to us and to our Western allies the initiative which we no longer possess.

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In Brief

CAR DAMAGED BY STRAY BULLET

A car owned by Charles Wertz, 192 Bates st., Youngsville, was damaged by a stray bullet, which ricocheted around the inside of the auto, in an incident which happened over the Labor Day weekend. Wertz had gone fishing in Pennsylvania Hollow on the Irvine-Tidioute road, and when he returned to his car at 7:20 p.m., he found the damaged auto, but no person or message nearby.

An investigation by Sheriff Donnell E. Allen, Jr. disclosed that a 12-year-old youngster from Pittsburgh, who had been staying at a camp in the area, fired the shot. The boy's parents paid the damage on the auto, and the incident was closed.

BOYS ADMIT BURGLARY

When interrogated by State Troopers Edward S. Pasi of Corry and Earl T. Shultz of Meadville, the two Pennsylvania youths, picked up by the Brocton, N.Y. police Saturday, admitted the burglary of camps in Warren County owned by Ralph Compton and Howard Bohn, both of Erie. Frederick Heim, 21, of Stoneboro and Richard Buell, 18, of Corry, also admitted thefts in the Erie and Corry areas.

Sheriff Donnell Allen, Jr. and troopers from the Warren State Police sub station, who are co-operating in the investigation, have been notified that some of the stolen goods, rifles and fishing tackle, have been recovered. Although no official estimate of the value of the property taken has been set, it is expected that it will range between \$100 and \$300.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR STATE DRIVERS

State employees will be the first group to be reexamined under Pennsylvania's new periodic physical examination of drivers. Beginning Monday, Sept. 12, all State employees who operate State-owned vehicles or who use their own vehicles for official travel will be required to pass the State Police vision test and obtain a physicians's certificate that they meet the minimum physical requirements for safe operation of a motor vehicle.

Also taking the test the first week will be employees of the Dept. of Agriculture, Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Pennsylvania Game Commission and Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

In Warren the tests will be given at the State Armory on Hickory st., where State Police are on hand every Monday, and 2nd, 3rd and 5th Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MISHAP

State Police warn all drivers in this area about the opening of the 1960-61 school terms, which means that school children will be on the highways and school busses will be in operation five days a week. A car operated by Raymond Crull, R.D. 1, Youngsville, which had stopped quickly for a school bus on the overhead bridge nearest Warren, was rammed in the rear Wednesday morning by a second auto being driven by Rebecca Wheeler, 17, of 30 Mill st., Youngsville.

Damage to the Crull auto was estimated at \$200, and to the Wheeler machine \$300. Miss Wheeler was taken to Warren General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and was released the same day.

NEW DIAL OFFICE

The Bell Telephone Company has purchased a Sugar Grove plot of land, 90 by 190, from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meyer, of Main st., on which to construct its new community dial central office. The office will be ready in the fall of 1961, and will serve customers in Chandlers Valley, Lottsville, and Sugar Grove, thus replacing three local companies.

APPROVED

The reorganization of El-Tronics, Inc., which affects six Warren county firms, and which has been reported several times in these columns, has been completed and has been accepted and approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Courts. The announcement was made this week by Stuart J. Myers and associates.

COUNCIL MONDAY

Warren borough council will meet Monday. Facing it will be the traffic survey, traffic revisions on Laurel and East sts., and tax collector exonerations.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Gladys Meleen, of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office announces the following committees, named by farmers of their communities and taking office on October 1. They are in order chairman, vice chairman, third member, and first and second alternate.

COLUMBUS & SPRING CREEK: Kenneth Pitt, Jordan Christenson, George Bensink, George Sekerak and Roy Swart.

FREEHOLD & SUGAR GROVE: Melvin Johnson, Francis Thompson, Robert Scott, Max Manwaring and Hollis Morton.

FARMINGTON & PINE GROVE: Virgil Williams, Arvid Gruber, Richard Lindell, Ralph Way and Walter Gage.

ELK, WARREN & KINZUA: John Nordin, Chase Johnson, David Anderson, Ernest Sandin and Robert Johnson.

A FATHER OF TWO, Walter D. Swanner, 36, of Aliquippa, was the driver of this 1958 Chevy Impala, which smashed head-on into the car of an elderly Grand Valley couple last evening, taking the lives of all three persons.

Swanner's machine flipped over after the collision, ending up about 50 feet from the point of impact on Route 27, just west of Carland. Parts of the auto were strewn on the highway and in a nearby field.

Special Registration In Sheffield Township

Voting registration in Sheffield township Wednesday evening was heavier than had been anticipated, and as a result a special registration period has been set up by the Warren County Commissioners. All persons who were turned away from the township building when the cards ran out Wednesday evening, will get an opportunity to register this coming Monday, Sept. 12, at the same place between the hours of 1 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday's registration found 61 new Republicans and 41 Democrats out of the total of 108 that registered there. In Clarendon borough five Republicans and forty-seven Democrats took advantage of the registration period to be eligible to vote in the General Election on Nov. 8.

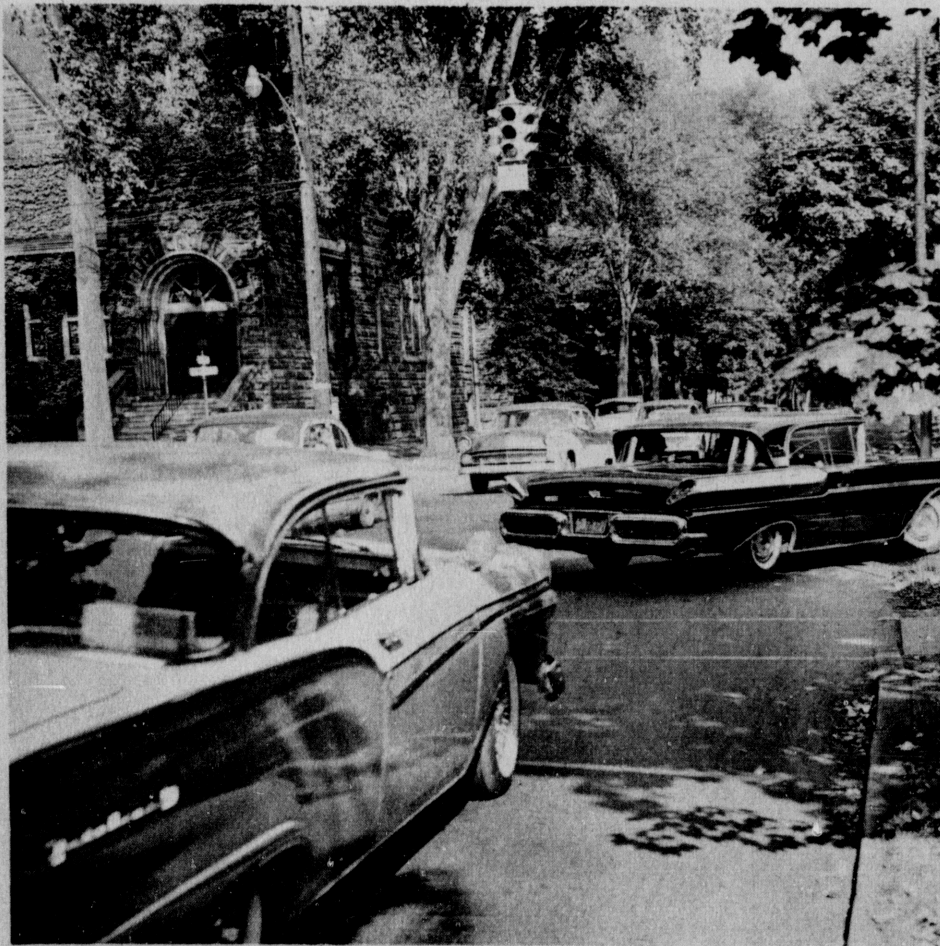
Elderly Youngsville Man Struck By Auto

George Peters, 69, of 62 Railroad st., Youngsville, is in "serious" condition in Warren General Hospital this morning as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an auto on Railroad st. in Youngsville last evening at 8:50 p.m. Driver of the auto was Robert Matteo, 621 N. Main st., Youngsville.

The incident occurred in front of the borough building on Railroad st., and the injured was removed to Warren General Hospital by the Youngsville ambulance. Peters suffered lacerations of the head, abrasions of the right arm with possible fractures, and shock. He will be thoroughly examined at the hospital today to determine the full extent of his injuries.

GRAND VALLEY, PITTSFIELD & YOUNGSVILLE: Charles Camp, Clarence Kellog, Lester Peterson, Ellis Martin and Steve Bosko.

LANDSCAPING AND TREE SERVICE TONY TOMASSONI 23 S. South Street Phone RA3-3833



NO LEFT TURN. Traffic moving east on Third avenue toward the Market st. intersection between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. will no longer be permitted to make left turns. Because of the heavy shop traffic between these hours and because of the narrow intersection, the Warren borough police feel the temporary no-left-turn will mitigate the congested situation. The light operates on a 50-second cycle, and Chief of Police Michael Evan stated that it will be enforced vigorously from Monday through Friday.

THE WARREN OBSERVER

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(Except when holidays conflict)

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Friday, September 9, 1960

OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

HALLOWEEN PLANS

If the goblins are warming up for their main go of the year, why shouldn't we bolster our own defenses, and perhaps even whip up an offense or two. The night of the spooks is close enough to make it necessary to act if we want to continue the advances made in recent years.

We are referring to the trick or treat trend which in some progressive communities has got beyond the wasteful and sickening bag of goodies stage and actually is thinking of the welfare of others, rather than a means of making neighbors uncomfortable. This is done by participating in the UNICEF program.

This idea was started in 1950 by a small Sunday school class. Only thirty dollars were collected, but the idea caught fire so rapidly that the next year the amount had jumped to \$9,000. In 1952 it hopped up to \$32,000, and the climb has been so rapid in the last ten years that in 1959 youngsters with masks and costumes garnered \$1.5 million!

This was enough to do some real good for the 55 million needy children and mothers who are being aided by UNICEF, about which you learned much through the television shows of Danny Kay. This United Nations Children's fund is the world's largest international organization devoted entirely to the health and welfare of children and mothers.

Young Americans who wear the UNICEF tag as they knock on doors and ring doorbells this fall are not thinking of their own already filled stomachs and healthy bodies. They are collecting coins that will be a means of health and hope for children who otherwise are destined for a short, sick, and hungry life.

Warren and Sheffield are dragging their feet in this project. While many of their neighbors, including Tidioute and Youngsville, collect funds for UNICEF instead of bags full of candy and foodstuffs they can't begin to eat, these communities are mugging the neighborhood with masked faces and outstretched containers.

The fun, the excitement, the colorful costumes traditionally associat-

ed with Halloween remain unchanged, but the pleasure of giving while receiving replaces the appeal for unneeded sweets. They substitute treatment for a maiming disease in place of a treat for themselves.

But there is no reason why the young people should go without all the merriment involved in the annual witch-night. If adults also will take an active interest in the collection of funds in place of stomachaches they could see to it that the evening winds up with an organized party for the costumed UNICEF workers. This is the way it happens in the many communities in our land which have awakened to the opportunity. Not only is much good accomplished, but the balance of food for the collectors is greatly improved.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

You may wonder what a few pennies collected in such a way can manage. Remember that last year these boys and girls turned in a total of a million and a half dollars. Imagine what that means in nations where one of our pennies will buy five glasses of milk. Five cents will provide vaccine to protect five children from TB. Ten cents will buy enough penicillin to cure two children of yaws.

Here is what the trick or treat collection did last year when many young people throughout our land substituted giving for taking. They turned in enough money to provide daily milk rations for 5,600,000 children and mothers in sixty-three countries; equipped over 2,200 maternal and health centers in forty countries; treated 1,500,000 children for trachoma in ten countries; cured 1,500,000 children and mothers of yaws in twenty countries; treated 800,000 leprosy victims in twenty-five countries; protected 31,200,000 children and mothers from malaria in forty-six countries; vaccinated 14,200,000 children against tuberculosis in sixteen countries.

WHAT YOU DO

If you would like to organize a group of boys and girls for this kind of a Halloween, send for the kit with its stickers, identification tags, and information, plan a reward party following the visit to neighborhood homes, and have a part in saving the lives of less fortunate children. The kits cost a dollar and can be obtained by writing:

U. S. Committee for UNICEF
P. O. Box 1618
Church Street Station
New York 8, N. Y.

Do you know the difference between series "E" and series "H" United States Savings Bonds? The chief difference is this: "E" Bonds are sold at 75% of their face value and interest accumulates to maturity (7 years, 9 months). Series "H" Bonds are sold at full face value and interest is paid by the Treasury every six months for the life of the Bond (10 years).

THE EDITOR NOTES...

HOT DEMOCRATS

You will hear much from the Democrats about the GOP refusal to continue the head-to-head television debate after October 21. Many Democrat congressmen will announce that they would not have approved the special bill which makes the debate possible without equal time for minor parties if they had known the Republicans would walk out on the home stretch period.

They may have a pitch here. If the debate ends that early many remarks can be made that can not be answered face-to-face, and previous statements heard on the debate series can be quoted out of context. Both can abuse this situation but it is noteworthy that one party is willing to go down to the wire and avoid the abuses.

TV BOYS ONLY

The television industry will do everything possible to keep the printed press out of the presidential debate series. They believe it is their baby and want no credit to rub off on the newspapers through the use of leading journalists on the programs. Their own staffs will do the work required by participants other than the candidates.

There will be no commercials on the programs that are part of the actual series. However, the networks are selling time for related programs, such as a series of Huntley-Brinkley interviews which will be open to the candidates on eight consecutive Saturday evenings, starting September 17.

FAST TURN-OVER

Television program casualties are heavy. When the fall schedule starts, only forty per cent of those seen the preceding spring still are in business. Even worse, sixty per cent of the fall's new programs won't make it the following year. But Omnibus is coming back after a year's lay-off, and will have some prime week day hours. There also will be Bernstein.

GOOD START

If the police of our area are really after the gambling racket they made a fair start Monday morning. There still is some work to do. Representing the most powerful arm in our nation's illegal operations is the numbers racket. And every town and county which permits a part of that racket to exist within its borders is making it possible for the big time crooks to operate and to play a reprehensible part in the life of this free country.

Most evident arm of the numbers racket in this area is the football ticket. If we are sincere about clamping down on gambling, we should go all the way. The ticket you think is fun is making the millions which keep the hoods in business.

Every major gambling angle should be run down and all gambling examples should cease.

DO WE HAVE TO?

Television is about to let out the stops in a news coverage effort that we believe is a major mistake. It is preparing to give the arrival of Khrushchev the full treatment.

Inasmuch as the Russian has chosen to place himself on the level of a United Nations assemblyman, and inasmuch as he is doing it for the most obvious of reasons, and inasmuch as the networks are boasting of the millions they are losing by providing equal time for our two presidential candidates this month and next, why should we do more than give him the treatment he deserves?

We are not suggesting an undemocratic black-out. If the Russian says something significant it should be reported. That is far different than following him every place except into the little boys' room.

And that goes for press and radio, too. Wire news is not a one hundred per cent "must". Editors may edit, and if they are worthy of the name they can... and will.



Powers Is Not Hale Or Henry

By Ines Robb

It surprises me somewhat to discover that I am "an armchair patriot" — safely ensconced behind ramparts of pure suet — happily snipping at the pathetic figure of Francis G. Powers, now vanished into some nameless Soviet dungeon.

But that's me to a "T," in the opinion of a New York columnist who has written a stirring defense of Powers, the man who took the cash and let his country go. Of course, it is my suetty conviction that Powers took the cash — \$30,000 of it annually in his job as a pilot for the CIA — and let his country go to save his skin.

But it is my critic and confrere's opinion that Powers is just a lovely, normal American boy who sensibly and admirably chose the better course when he ran out on his own country by failure at every point to fulfill the contract he had signed with the United States Government.

"His only weakness was that he (Powers) wanted to live" is the final summation of Powers' character and the ultimate tribute to him by this New York writer.

UNHAPPY COMPACT COMPACT

Labor is not expected to be enamored of a Ford plan that will build part of a Volkswagen type car in Germany and finish it in the United States. The car will be called the Cardinal and will not be ready for a year. The crux of the matter is, can Ford build a small car at domestic labor costs and sell it at a competitive price? Which is right?

ARE THEY WISE?

The press may not be doing the GOP ticket any good with its front page pictures of Vice President Nixon with President Eisenhower standing at his bedside. Every picture and word in this period has its effect, and we have wondered if the reaction to this story is one of sympathy, as many believe, or a reminder of President Eisenhower's physical troubles. Political psychology is an unpredictable wisp and glamor is not the only mental picture that can rub off.

"His only weakness was that he wanted to live!" What a sentence. What prosel! Not since the demise of Elinor Glyn has such shimmering schmaltz and unadulterated bathos appeared in print.

So Powers wanted to live! That explains everything; that excuses all. Before Powers' love of life, honor, principle, country, duty and even self-respect are just so much tripe over which we larded armchair patriots gnash our toothless gums.

But what really irks this suetty patriot, meaning me, is the fact my confrere in his frenzy to paint Powers as the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln tries to downgrade Nathan Hale as a grandstander.

As my critic sees it, when Hale said, on the scaffold, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country," the rope was already around his neck. Thus, this noble sentiment — or is it only corn in 1960? — cost Hale nothing. Hale could sound off like a suetty armchair patriot because it was too late for him to play it smart, as did Powers.

Doubtless Patrick Henry was just a big suetty blowhard, too, who felt he was perfectly safe from British bayonets, when he stood up at the second Virginia convention and cried, "Give me liberty or give me death!" That, too, is probably just so much corn...

But to every American generation since that of Nathan Hale and Patrick Henry, these two statements have been a credo of which every citizen has hoped he was worthy and to which he prayed he would, in a crisis, be faithful.

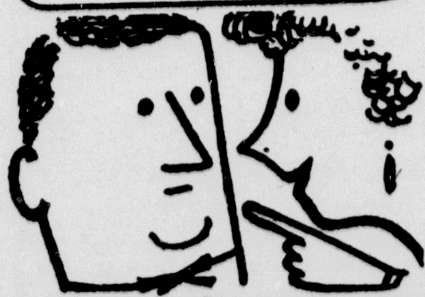
Nor do I really believe that times have changed so drastically, that the American fiber is so shoddy, that Nathan Hale's final words are dismissed by his countrymen even today as just so much bombast that cost him nothing and insured him of immortality.

When Nathan Hale stood on the scaffold, an American spy caught by the enemy, he was not thinking of that kind of immortality. He was 10 years younger than Francis Gary Powers. And he had gone on a spying mission behind British lines on Long Island on direct assignment of Gen. George Washington.

Perhaps if he had thought quickly enough, Hale could have sold out to the British and thus have saved his neck. Hale was young and he loved life, too, even as Powers. And since love of life excuses any behavior, Hale had the perfect out.

But, as he stood on the scaffold, Hale's love of country and of honor meant more to him than love of life. His honor can no more be besmirched than can Powers' be restored.

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DIG IN! Work for your Party
and **VOTE!**



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Others Say ...

CAN YOU SPELL?

(The following editorial was written by the editor of the Sheffield Observer, Miss Clara B. Spade, and appeared in the issue of August 10. It is timely and certainly is representative of this paper's thinking along educational lines.)

When a person wants to learn to bowl or to perfect his skill with the bowling ball, he tries to follow certain rules. When a man wants to roof a house, he knows certain standard procedures it is best to follow. He does not just look at someone else's finished house and say, "I am going to put on a roof just like that," not if a roof is a new experience for him.

Years ago, when boys and girls were in their early years in school, they had rules for spelling to guide them. Then during that period when educators decided to make education a flowery bed of ease, probably about the twenties, these educators decreed that learning rules is hard work. So the children in the elementary grades and the junior high schools were expected to look at a word and then spell it.

A few years passed, and the educators -- we use this word in contrast to teachers and instructors -- having removed rules from spelling and having banished phonics, screamed that the reason there were so many disastrous results in reading and spelling was that all children are not "verbal". In other words, all children can not handle words. Some of them have to use hammers and nails or run lathes.

The educators had a point, but why did they not recognize at the same time that all children do not have photographic minds? Why did they expect every child to be able to look at a word and remember all its parts?

Meanwhile, the educators had turned their attention to rates of reading. "What is your rate of

reading?" was being asked everyone. That nonsense, as it can be in the hands of some teachers, could furnish an article in itself. One might as well ask, "How fast do you drive regardless of hazards or other driving conditions?"

The children were urged to read fast. We do not know how badly this fad hit Sheffield, but it certainly had its effect in some places in the country. Read fast, don't look at the individual words, know how to spell the word you have not looked at, and don't make your life unhappy by learning any rules.

For some reason the rule for putting "e" or "i" after "c" was kept in a somewhat haphazard way. Most of the younger generation seem to realize that there is a rule governing that choice, although too many do not know what the rule says.

Today there are hordes who obviously do not know whether they eat their dinners in "dining" rooms or in "dinning" rooms. Perhaps with the television tuned in at its loudest they are right either way. Furthermore, they do not know whether the birthday cake in the center of the table is "trimed" or "trimmed" with candles.

They would know if they knew a rule about doubling the final consonant. They would know if they pronounced what they have written. Either of two rules, one related to spelling and one to pronunciation, would solve their problem.

To make life easier for children, adults have encouraged and advised young students entering ninth grade not to study Latin. It is the basis for a great part of the English language, but it is hard, the students are told.

So we make English harder by not letting them know the reasons for spelling and meanings. With them it is too often a guess whether it should be "visable" or "visible." Is it "portable" or "portible"? How can one tell? There is no point in telling them the answer is easy. They are too sure Latin would do them no good.

Rules alone will not make everyone a proficient speller. The English language has many unexplainable words. The rules can only help. Besides, the most important factor in every subject is wanting to learn.

One may add to all these reasons for poor spelling the slipshod way in which we, as adults, talk. Is it any wonder that a child will spell "surprise" incorrectly when he constantly hears it pronounced as if it were "supprise"? How will he know the word is "privilege" if all he hears is "privilage"? Too few persons bother to pronounce all the consonants and vowels they should, and in addition we have in our English-speaking world a great many mumblers.

Unfortunately this fad of no spelling rules and this emphasis on photographic memories plus our carelessness in pronunciation have gone on so long that many teachers today will admit they have never learned to spell. Conscientious

teachers lament this lack, but it has plagued them all through high school and college. For those who did not go into teaching it is a plague for their employers in the business world.

The sad part is the sequence of this deficiency. If teachers know no rules, they can not teach pupils, and new groups of poor spellers go out into the world. Spelling rules are a part of the learning process which should be mastered before the student leaves junior high school. High school teachers have too many facets of advanced English demanding attention without giving that rudimentary instruction. Their task should be one of only referring to spelling rules not of teaching them.

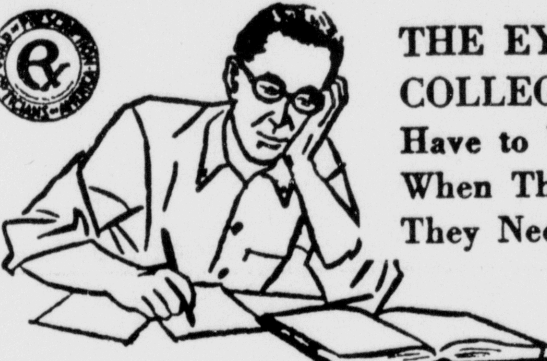
For a time textbooks in high school gave no help for this reference. Textbooks in English explained how a person should talk over the telephone, what he should prepare to say before he went to a party -- we never discovered what he was supposed to do in case the subject he prepared never came up -- and how to have other social graces.

More recently better textbooks are giving the students rules, but these should be for reference. High school is late for mastering these formulas, late psychologically. Even this recent attempt to right the wrong done the students in the past is not entirely adequate. There is room for improvement in the way the textbook writers phrase the rules.

Colleges will do nothing about spelling. One may have an instructor in a freshman composition course who will give him lower grades because of misspelling, but there will be no one to teach him spelling rules. He may manage because every time he writes a theme he uses the dictionary constantly, but he won't bother with a dictionary to that extent when he is in everyday life after college.

He will come out of college, probably as he went in, with a lamentable inability to spell. He may find himself handicapped in respect to promotions. If he is a teacher, he will, unless he is an unusually conscientious teacher, through his own deficiency increase the spread of this blight on American written communication.

As we see the situation, here is a serious problem which should be shared. Teachers, parents, and students themselves need to be greatly concerned. Businessmen are complaining everywhere. It looks as if the colleges are going to do something about admitting those who can not spell and who can not write satisfactorily. The College Board Entrance Examinations will include an essay-type question next year. Poor spelling will show.



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Matter of Fact . . .

EISENHOWER'S MAGIC

By Joseph Alsop

CLEVELAND, Ohio

If anyone needs proof that President Eisenhower's personal popularity has done little to help his party, proof is easy to find here in Cleveland. The return to old Democratic voting habits looks like being a massive migration this year, in this key city of the key state of Ohio.

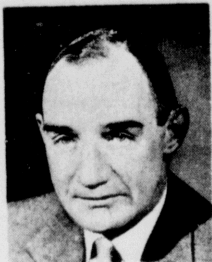
This is the deduction that has to be drawn, at any rate, from a highly intensive poll of three swing precincts in Cleveland by Ray Dorsey and Bill Williams, of "The Cleveland Plain Dealer," and this reporter. We can speak with authority for these precincts. They cast a total of only 904 votes in 1956, and we rang doorbells along Torbenson Drive and West 100th Street and West 39th Street until we had filled out no less than 140 polling sheets.

The results require only a short introduction. In brief, the people of these precincts, unlike the people of Cleveland as a whole, are predominantly Protestant. Our sample included 71 Protestant, 67 Catholics and four Jews. Thus it was weighted in Vice President Richard M. Nixon's favor on the so-called religious issue.

Our sample was also weighted in Nixon's favor by the test of votes previously cast. The precincts were chosen as probably barometric, because they had given handsome majorities to President Eisenhower, and had then turned around to give majorities, in 1958, to Democratic Gov. Mike DiSalle. Our sample duly showed a DiSalle majority. But it also showed an Eisenhower majority proportionally far exceeding the precinct totals in 1956.

The people in our sample had in face given no less than 71 votes to Eisenhower and only 39 to Adlai E. Stevenson, with 30 not voting that year. But these same people, who had gone for Eisenhower almost 2 to 1, now went for Sen. John F. Kennedy by better than 6 to 5. The actual vote was 64 for Kennedy, 50 for Nixon and 26 undecided.

Maybe Ray Dorsey, Bill Williams and I are wholly wrong, but we all think that our three precincts were strictly average neighborhood, that cut Cleveland's normally huge Democratic majority down to a mere



Mr. Alsop

30,000 votes in 1956. You can see how the Eisenhower magic worked in Cleveland that year, when you remember that in 1958 DiSalle got 207,900 votes in Cleveland, against only 65,600 for the Republican gubernatorial candidate, O'Neill.

Anyone who visited precinct BB of Ward One, or AA of Ward 26, or L of Ward 6, would at once conclude that these neighborhoods were Republican territory. On all their pleasant streets, we saw only one apartment building and found not more than two two-family houses. In two of the precincts, most houses dated from the building boom of the early twenties. But they have been admirably kept up, and one found one's self, with big, hap-hazard shaped rooms and wide, vine-shaded porches. The third precinct was newer, glossier, and even more prosperous.

The people in these neighborhoods were what you might call middle-middle income -- industrial workers with well paid specialties, salesmen, accountants, foremen, and the like. They were cheerful, intelligent, high in their average interest in public affairs, and remarkably free of the religious-political feeling which Dorsey, Williams and I had previously found in Akron.

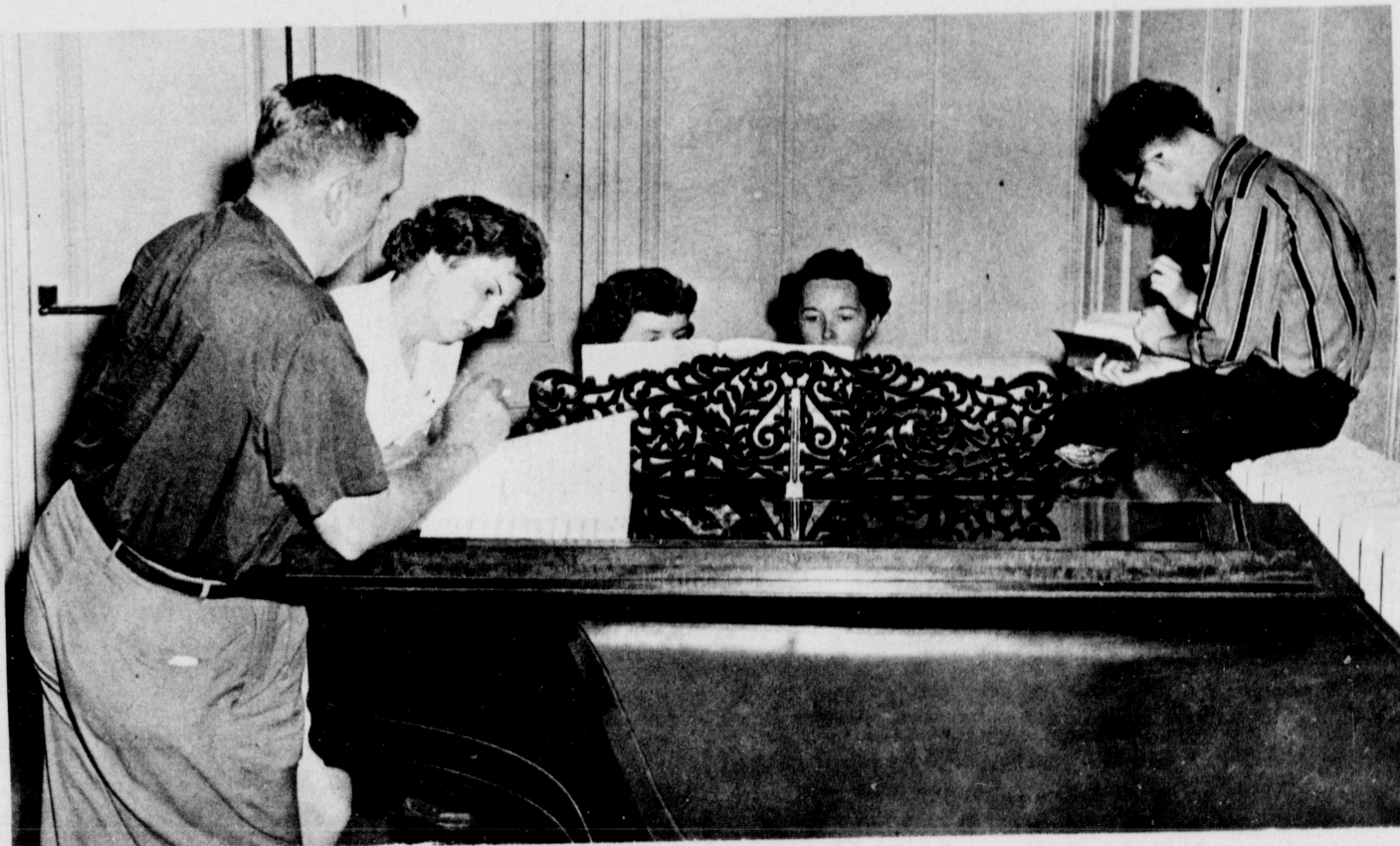
To be sure, Nixon did substantially better than Kennedy among the Protestants, and Kennedy did substantially better than Nixon among the Catholics. But in very large measure, this difference appeared to arise from different previous voting habits in the two groups. Among both Catholics and Protestants, Kennedy got the lion's share of the pro-Eisenhower Democrats, and these had been Catholics in great majority.

If you try to judge the vote in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County by these three precincts -- which it is admittedly dangerous to do -- you get an interesting answer. Kennedy's vote in our sample, was slightly below DiSalle's vote in 1958, more than twice Stevenson's vote in 1956.

Suppose the rest of Cuyahoga County shows the same trend as these three super-average Cleveland precincts. Then Kennedy ought now to be running somewhat behind DiSalle's Cuyahoga County majority in 1958 was just under 200,000. A present Kennedy majority of at least 150,000 is suggested by our sample. And that is generally considered the magic figure which assures a Democratic margin in the state as a whole.

Such is the direction shown by this last and largest of the straws in the wind that the "Plain Dealer" men and I obtained in Ohio. As a straw, it is worth study, but only if you bear in mind that the wind itself may change before November. (c) 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Warren Players Open Oct. 14 - 15



"DAMN YANKEES". On three evenings during the past two weeks talent from the Warren area has been visiting the Woman's Club where tryouts have been held for the Warren Players Club production of "Damn Yankees". Bill Hill, Jr. is director of the musical comedy.

Pictured around the piano, from left to right, are Dr. Ross Bryan, Peggy Kifer, Mrs. Bill Hesch, Mrs. Jim Potter, Betsy Flick, and Jeff Siggins.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

ST JOSEPH ALTER SOCIETY . . . will meet at 7:30, Thursday evening, September 15, in the school club rooms. The refreshment committee chairman will be Mary Molinaro.

All members are asked to please be present for this evening for which a very interesting program has been planned.

A BUSINESS MEETING AND PARTY . . . will start off the Fall season of the Young Mothers' Study Club at the YWCA residence building, on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. George O'Dea will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gabriel Chimenti and Mrs. James Ryan.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES.

THE STARBRICK PTA . . . will meet next Monday, September 12, at 8 o'clock in the Starbrick school. Installation of officers for the term 1960-61 will take place. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria of the school at the close of the meeting.

Hostesses for the evening will be the incoming officers: Mrs. Norman Bowser - president; Mrs. Paul McElhattan - vice president; Mrs. Thomas Salapek - treasurer; Mrs. George Ferver - secretary.

IRVINE PTA . . . will have its first meeting of the 1960-61 season in the school on Tuesday, September 20. A panel of school board members will speak on the subject of the new school jointure. The evening will close with a social hour.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUFFALO GOODWILL INDUSTRIES . . . will collect clothing in Warren and North Warren on Monday, September 19. Miss Anderegg requests that calls for collection be made no later than Saturday, September 17. Please phone RA3-6075.

ATTENDS PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONVENTION IN PHILLY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Stoke recently returned to Warren from Philadelphia where they were in attendance at the 23rd Annual Convention of the Professional Photographer's Association. Mr. Stoke, along with several hundred of photographers from the state, attended the convention for the improving of his professional skill through instruction from some of the leading camera artists in the nation. Included on the agenda was a tour of the Photographic Department of the Curtis Publishing Company; and a Symposium for Industrial Photographers covering all phases of this field.

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2 — BIG ATTRACTIONS — 2

"I Married A
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Outer Space"

Tom Tryon - Gloria Talbott

Sun. & Mon., Sept. 11 - 12

"Tempest"

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Penelec Offers Rate Reduction

Pennsylvania Electric Company, which serves 405,075 customers in 32 Pennsylvania Counties, has asked permission of the Public Utility Commission to reduce rates a total of \$2,273,000, it was announced today by Louis H. Roddis, Jr., president.

The reduction, which will apply to monthly bills after November 1, 1960, will average approximately \$3.50 annually for residential customers. Every customer using 12 or more kilowatt hours monthly, will benefit from the changes. Also proposed are downward adjustments for water and house heating.

Commercial, industrial and wholesale customers also will benefit from the proposed reduction, the amounts depending upon the quantity of electricity used and the voltage at which it is delivered.

In announcing the proposal, Roddis said that it was made possible by the progressive improvements the Company has made in its facilities and by the increased use of electricity by all classes of customers. He pointed out that the economies of larger generating stations and higher voltage lines can be realized fully only in direct relation to the use of increasingly larger quantities of electricity by individual customers.



(G. A. Marlett Photo)

FAREWELL. A farewell dinner was held at the Warren Salvation Army headquarters August 29 as a farewell affair for Captain and Mrs. Myers and son Bobby (center of photo), who are leaving to take another post.

Do you know how many denominations series "E" United States Savings Bonds come in? Seven: \$25.00 (cost \$18.75), \$50.00 (cost \$37.50), \$100.00 (cost \$75.00), \$200.00 (cost \$150.00), \$500.00 (cost \$375.00), \$1,000.00 (cost \$750.00), \$10,000.00 (cost \$7,500.00).



(G. A. Marlett Photo)

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FIELD REGISTRATION DAYS
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September 9 — Russell; Grand Valley (Eldred Twp.) at Kay Burleigh home.
September 12 — Youngsville and Sheffield.

Voters can register at the Warren County Court House during the regular open hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., from September 6th through September 14th.

Special registration hours which have been set are:

- Sept. 15 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
- Sept. 16 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
- Sept. 17 — 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Sept. 19 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NOTE !!!

Sept. 9 — Last day an elector may move from one election district to another. A qualified registered and enrolled elector of a given district who has moved into a new election district between Sept. 9 and Nov. 8, inclusive, may vote in the election district from which he moved if a resident of Pennsylvania. A removal notice should be turned in for future voting.

Sept. 19 — Last day to register. This includes electors who will become of age on or before November 9. Also, last day to report removal from one district to another.

Oct. 10 — Last day to report removal within the same district.

Oct. 10 To Nov. 1 — Voters may request absentee ballot within this period.

Oct. 31 — Last day to ask for assistance.

CHURCH
+
ORGANIZATIONS

THE SIXTH ANNUAL FALL TREAT . . . of the Lake Erie Presbytery Council of United Presbyterian Men will be held at the YMCA Camp Sherwin on Lake Erie, on Saturday, September 17, 1960, beginning at 2:30 that afternoon. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert R. Young of the First Presbyterian Church of Akron, Ohio, and outstanding clergyman of the church. Other gifted clergymen and laymen from the Presbytery will also be participating.

THE W.S.W.S. . . . of Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church will have the regular meeting on Thursday, September 15, at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Theme for the program will be "Our Unity in the Local Church", with devotional leader, Miss Ella Ackert, and hostesses, Mrs. Emma Schwab and Mrs. Howard Whitmore.

SISTERHOOD OF THE TIPHERETH ISREAL SYNAGOGUE . . . will meet on Monday evening, September 12 at 8:15 in the syna-

WELCOMED. Soldiers and comrades of the Warren Salvation Army Corps held a reception Sept. 1st to welcome their new officers, Major and Mrs. Bailey and their two children, Judy and Kenneth (pictured). Mrs. Mildred Marlett was in charge of the program.

gogue. Hostesses, Mrs. Sara Waxman, Mrs. Paul Benson and Mrs. Bert Levinson will serve refreshments after the meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH . . . THE THOMAS COKE CIRCLE . . . will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Keller, 5 Redwood street, on Monday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Cease will be chairman for this the first meeting of the new season. Dessert will be served.

THE QUAINANCE CLASS . . . of the First Baptist Church will begin the Fall season activities with a dinner-meeting tomorrow (Saturday) at the Lawrence Restaurant in Jamestown, at 6:30 p.m. Irene Wright, president, and Jerome Paul, secretary should be contacted for reservations.

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LIBRARY NEEDS COOPERATION

Up to now the word from those whose responsibility it is to make the new Warren county library service work sounds promising with nearly every corner of the area cooperating nicely and others planning to join in. The new service is making available thousands of books never before found in small town libraries, or in the schools served.

However, to make this fully successful, every person involved must see the light of progress and do the job assigned. It is more work for a librarian when additional books are provided, but any librarian who does not revel in the opportunity to satisfy the needs of her patrons is in the wrong position.

Typical of the additional duties is the ordering of special books from the state library. If the bookmobile or the Warren library lacks a book, the new service will find it in a cooperating library, per-

haps the one on Harrisburg, and the edition is mailed in. It, of course, also must be mailed back.

But that is the service for which we are paying thousands of dollars and if any librarian is failing to cooperate in such expanded advantages the boards concerned should act accordingly. We doubt if this will be necessary because most librarians are dedicated to their work and naturally want to expand every effort to keep their subscribers supplied with the best of literature.

The start is promising. The few bugs should iron out. And if libraries on a much larger geographical scale then Warren county can cooperate, we are certain that closer neighbors will do even better.

NEW STAMPS

Philatelists will have three more stamps for their books soon. Three memorial 4-cent stamps honoring great American officials who have died in office are coming off the presses. Honored will be Secretary of the State John Foster Dulles, Senator Walter F. George, and Senator Robert A. Taft.

SYMPHONY SEASON

For several years we have plugged the advantages available in the way of symphonic music in the city of

Pittsburgh. The orchestra there has been developing into one of the leading combinations of musicians in the nation and deserves support.

Most people think of New York when they want top music, and there is no denying the value of attractions to be found there. But Pittsburgh has much besides the Pirates and the Panthers. The city is lifting its face in more ways than the skyline. The esthetic also is receiving much attention, and the Pittsburgh symphonic orchestra plays a major role in this surge of the arts.

Following is a release from the Pittsburgh Symphony Society which gives a preview of the coming season.

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Its Music Director, William Steinberg, has put together the longest list of guest artists and conductors with the most diversified programming in history to create 22 programs of extraordinary interest. The Season, itself, is the longest in the history of the Orchestra putting Pittsburgh's Symphony Season in a class with those of the largest cities in the United States. (The 22 programs will be heard in pairs of concerts on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons.)

Pianists in profusion will parade across the Syria Mosque stage during this 34th Season of the Symphony. Robert Casadesu, Artur Schnabel, Shura Cherkassky, Grant Johannesen, Theodore Levin, Bryon Janis, and Malcolm Frager, the sensational winner of both the Leventritt and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium prizes, will be heard in many of the most popular keyboard works of all time.

String players abound as well with the violinists, Zino Francescatti, Joseph Fuchs, Leonid Kogan, and Christian Ferras heading the list. Gregor Piatigorsky, the phenomenal 'cellist and Andres Segovia, the unchallenged King of the Classical Guitar also will appear with Steinberg and his men.

In the vocal department, such names as Roberta Peters, Adele Addison, Nicola Moscona and Maria Stader stand out. Chrouses will include the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh and the choruses from Duquesne University and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Guest Conductors will include Eugene Ormandy, Pierre Monteaux, and the dynamic conductor of the Orchestra of Mexico, Carlos Chavez. Associate Conductor Karl Krutz will make his annual appearance. Musicians from the Orchestra who will be heard in solo roles will be Samuel Thaviu, Concertmaster, Theo Salzman, Principal 'cello. Arthur Kubey, first bassoon, Arthur Krilov, first oboe, Godfrey Layefsky, Principal viola, Wilbert Frisch, Ass't Concertmaster, Peter Randall Marsh, violin, and Mihaly Virizlay, 'cello.

Programming will be keyed by a Haydn-Mozart-Beethoven Cycle and will feature the concert version in English of "Die Fledermaus" and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."

An illustrated season brochure containing all program and ticket information will be sent on request. Write: Symphony, Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh 22.



(William Charles of Beverly)

MISS KAREN MARIE CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurence Chapman of Marblehead, Mass., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Richard Gerald Brisbois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brisbois of Boxford, Mass. Miss Chapman is a former resident of Warren and graduated from Warren high school in the Class of 1955. An October wedding is planned.

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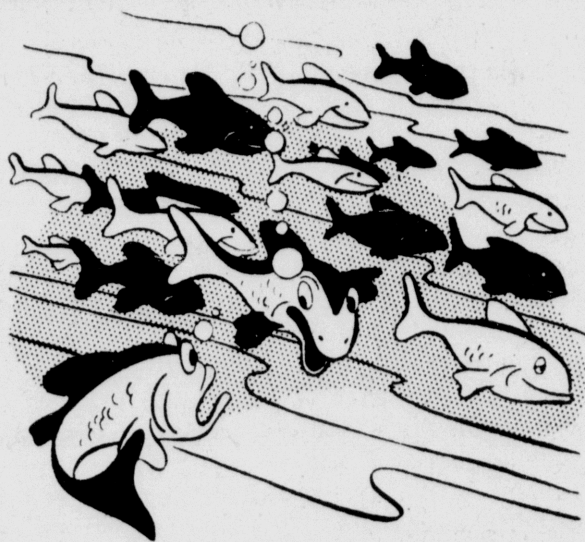
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TELEVISION & RADIO

By John Crosby

SIMPLE AND REAL

Some of the best people are leaving television in droves, and the other day I asked one of these people, Henry Weinstein, who won an Emmy



producing "The Play of the Week," why he was deserting television for the movies. Here is his answer:

"Television," he said, "is basically a reporting medium, not an art medium. At Westport (a summer theater he runs), we have to book theater parties at convention time, otherwise everyone will stay home and watch the conventions. "Television as a theater art form doesn't exist. Theater implies an audience. Television doesn't. It's just one or two people sitting around. Of all the plays I did on 'The Play of the Week,' in spite of the fact that many of them got great reviews and audience reaction, the only ones that touched the heart and mind were 'Waltz of the Toreadors' and 'World of Sholom Aleichem.'

"I don't think television is a visual medium. People see it, but they don't really watch it. You have to watch a film. When you're all by yourself watching television, you're thinking about the kids, thinking about your diet -- you've got fifty things going on in your mind besides what is happening on that screen.

"Television is most effective at inarticulateness, not articulateness. None of the great television characters can talk. I'm terribly grateful to television, though, especially to Ely Landau, who has courage in this industry which is greatly

lacking in it. He has done some brilliant things.

"When you have to produce at the rate of thirty-four plays of the week in about thirty-four weeks, you become dehumanized, you begin to work with what's effective rather than what's true. So when I was offered a chance to produce movies, I grabbed it. I know I won't do more than four movies a year as opposed to thirty-four TV dramas."

What would he like to do on film?

"I would like to do the story of Tuvia Friedman, the man who organized the group which found Eichmann. I'm so sick of listening to people who say, 'What can one man do?' This would be the story of one man who kept at it for fifteen years out of a sense of justice. It is important to say this. The struggle of one man who was not a saint, fighting against injustice, is important.

"I would like to do something like 'Peter Pan' with Audrey Hepburn, because it is a lively little story about somebody who doesn't want to grow up, a basic fantasy we all have. It is a refreshing and gentle work with great truth in it.

"I would like to do films that have language in them. I think that all art films have traded shock for truth. Tennessee Williams and cannibalism and all that -- it's not the truth. It's shock. In order to get back to some sense of truth in art, and audience must be made to think. This happens, not through the delivering of messages, but the language that is used. Language sets up a cerebral wavelength.

"One thing 'Play of the Week' taught me is that if you do something fine, you get the audience, and if it stinks, they won't come. I am tired of all the shows on television that have so much action and so little truth. I am interested in doing good works which do not have big subjects -- work that is simple and truthful and real."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.



Stokes Studio Photo

MRS. GARY WHITE



Absurd Memorials Pop Up

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. -- Tourists who pour into this capital, like those here over the Labor Day week end, almost invariably speak of Washington's broad tree-lined streets and the vistas that Pierre L'Engant envisioned when he laid out the first plans for the city. This, the sense of space and light, a river with its banks unspoiled by industry, impresses them perhaps as much as the nation's shrines which they dutifully visit. One of the minor themes running through recent sessions of Congress has been how to keep Washington that way and to prevent a rash of ill assorted monuments from cluttering the landscape.

It was symbolized by the attempt, thwarted for the moment at any rate, to build a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt on the island in the Potomac that bears his name. On this wooded island still largely in a state of nature it was proposed to put a big bronze globe, and with it would have gone concrete parking space and all the appurtenances of a so-called tourist attraction. The President's daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who has lost none of her capacity for acidulous comment, called it a global gym and it was thanks to her frank assault that Congress held up the memorial project.

As many devoted followers of TR pointed out, nothing could be more fitting as a memorial to him than to leave the island bearing his name a green and secluded place. The indefatigable Teddy, who took his children and any guests who happened to be in sight on strenuous tramps through the then rugged Rock Creek Park, would be appalled by what is happening to much of the United States -- the asphalt jungles of highways and airports interspersing the vast urban sprawl. And he would be the first to note that Americans seem to have given up the use of their legs entirely for motorized transportation.

With the last vestiges of the beautiful untouched America of the past rapidly being encroached upon, Congress has shown a strange reluctance to act. One instance is the Indiana dunes on the shoreline of Lake Michigan where steel companies are planning new plants. The effort to preserve this untouched shore as a national park for the

recreation of the whole region has so far been stopped.

Another instance is the proposed dunes and Sea Lion Caves national park on the Oregon coast. This was initiated by the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger who was a true conservationist with an intimate knowledge and love for the splendor of the West. Rep. Charles O. Porter (Dem.), Oregon, has proposed that the park be fittingly named for Neuberger. It has become an issue in the campaign, with property owners and others rallying the opposition to stop it.

A national park is a living and functional memorial, as those currently residing the erection of more political sculpture in Washington like to point out. The capital abounds with static -- and often ugly -- monuments to men long since left behind by the sweep of history.

In the mid-Thirties, an ambitious architect suddenly made Congress conscious that there was no monument in the nation's capital to Thomas Jefferson. A successful effort was lobbied through Congress to create another static monument, the Jefferson Memorial, on the Tidal Basin which is today a 15-minute stop for the tourist buses. Opponents of the monument had pointed out that Washington was without an adequate hall for large public gatherings and what, it was argued, could be a better memorial to the eloquent Jefferson than such a hall.

The capital is still without a proper hall for large public gatherings. Those who propose to memorialize James Madison could hardly find a better monument than a handsome public meeting place that would bear his name. A citizen's committee is currently trying to raise money for a cultural center to fill a long-felt need for an adequate auditorium for opera and ballet. A James Madison hall as part of such a center would mean a continuing and lively association with one of the greatest of the architects of America's freedom.

More and more monuments are being pressed upon a capital in which there are already too many indiscriminately strewn about. Something called a Freedom Wall is being urged, as though freedom could be symbolized in a wall. A Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial is on the way, although FDR has been dead only 15 years. A bell tower in memory of Robert A. Taft went up on Capitol Hill less than five years after his death.

Without greater care and discrimination this can become absurd. And in the process, the spacious beauty of Washington can be destroyed.

The marriage of Miss Emily Robertson to Mr. Gary White took place on Wednesday, September 7th, in Trinity Memorial Church. The Rev. Beecher Rutledge, assisted by Mr. Edward Lowery, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is finishing her last year of her five-year nursing studies at the University of Minnesota, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson of Warren. She is a 1956 graduate of Warren high school.

Mr. White is a graduate electrical engineer at the University of Minnesota and is employed by the North Western Power and Light Company of Minneapolis. He is also working for his master's degree at the university, and is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory White of Crystal Bay, Minnesota.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will return to Minneapolis where they will continue their studies at the university.

Anniversaries

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kowalski, will honor their parents on the 50th Anniversary of their wedding with a Mass celebrated by Rev. Father Fleckenstein in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Tidioute, Sunday morning, September 11, at 11 o'clock.

They will also hold Open House for their parents that afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kowalski on Sutton Hill. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER 20-21-22 -- Bell Telephone Company Open House, Central Office Building, 5 East St., Warren, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 24 -- Annual Banquet, Warren State Hospital Local, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Beaty Jr. High School Cafeteria, 6 p. m. Dancing to follow at Marconi Outing Club.

OCTOBER 14-15 -- Warren Players Club production "Damn Yankees", Woman's Club auditorium.

OCTOBER 21-22 -- Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

NOVEMBER 8-22 -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment Week.

NOVEMBER 14 -- Community Council PTA, Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 21 -- 14th Annual Barbershop Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.

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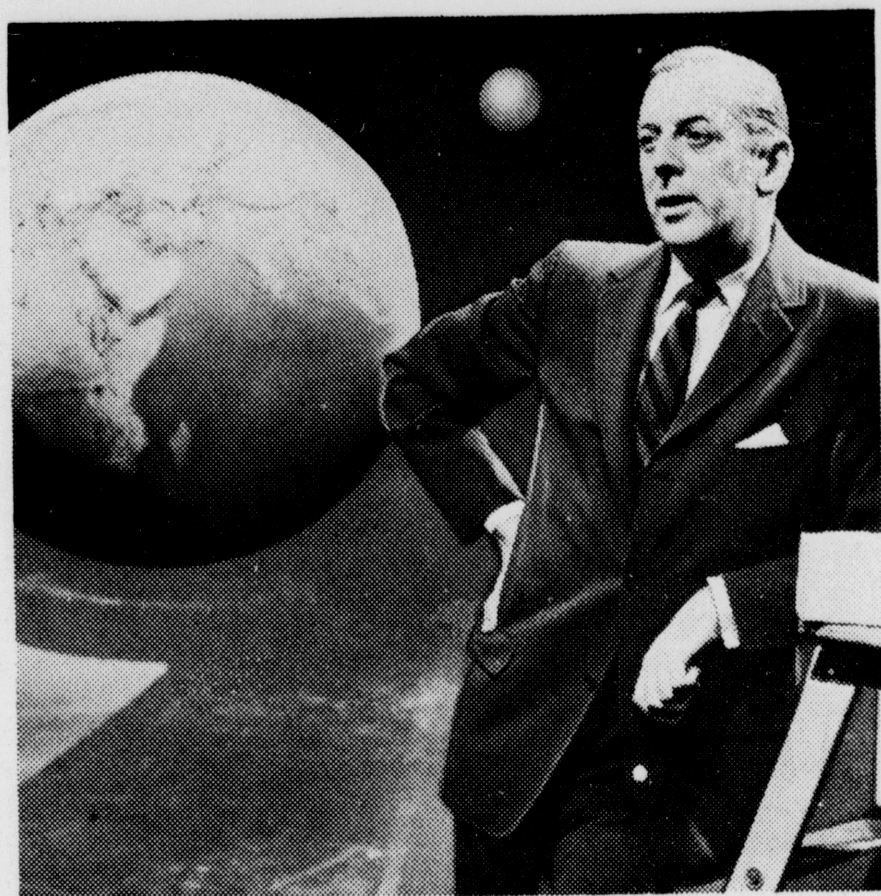
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Saturday

- 7:00 Window on the World (WKBW)
 8:00 Fun House (WKBW)
 Capt. Kangaroo (WBEN)
 Rumpus Room (WGR)
 8:30 Three Stooges (WKBW)
 9:00 Deputy Dawg (WKBW)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 9:25 News (WJAC)
 9:30 Your Museum of Science (WBEN)
 Cartoon Capers (WJAC)
 Junior Auction (WGR)
 The Wildmen (WKBW)
 9:45 Through The Porthole (WJAC)
 10:00 Howdy Doody (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Heckle & Jeckle (WBEN)
 10:30 Mighty Mouse (WBEN)
 Ruff 'n Reddy Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Morning Show (WKBW)
 11:00 Fury (WGR-WJAC)
 Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)
 Lone Ranger (WBEN)
 11:30 I Love Lucy (WBEN)
 Circus Boy (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 12:00 Sky King (WBEN)
 My True Story (WJAC-WICU)
 Roy Rogers (WGR)
 Lunch With Soupy Sales (WKBW)
 12:30 Rural Review (WBEN)
 Detective's Diary (WJAC-WICU)
 Komedy Korner (WKBW)
 1:00 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
 Meet Mr. Wizard (WJAC-WICU)
 Cliff Hanger Club (WKBW)
 1960 Summer Olympics (WBEN)
 1:30 Mayor of the Town (WJAC)
 Film Fill (WICU)
 1:45 On Deck Circle (WGR-WICU)
 1:55 Baseball (WGR-WICU)
 2:00 Guy Lombardo (WJAC)
 Every Dog a Gentlemen (WICU)
 2:15 Baseball Leadoff (WBEN)
 On Deck Circle (WGR-WICU)
 2:25 Baseball (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
 2:30 Headline (WJAC)
 Buffalo Bandstand (WKBW)
 3:00 Pride of the Family (WJAC)
 3:30 Bible Answers (WJAC)
 3:55 Baseball (WKBW)
 4:00 America's Newsreel Album (WJAC)
 4:15 Living Word (WJAC)
 4:30 Great Gildersleeve (WJAC)
 5:00 Zero 1960 (WJAC)
 Twilight Theatre (WGR)
 Film Featurette (WICU)
 5:30 Lone Ranger (WJAC)
 Industry On Parade (WICU)
 Film Featurette (WBEN)
 5:45 Wrestling (WICU)
 6:00 Saturday Nite News (WJAC)
 Wrestling (WBEN)
 6:10 Evening Playhouse (WJAC)
 6:30 Home Run Derby (WKBW)
 Casey Jones (WGR)
 Adventures in Paradise (WICU)
 6:45 News, Sports, Weather (WBEN)
 7:00 UB Round Table (WBEN)
 This Man Dawson (WGR)
 Ted Mack Amateur Hour (WKBW)
 7:30 Perry Mason (WBEN)
 Dick Clark Show (WKBW)
 Bonanza (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 8:00 High Road (WKBW)
 8:30 Leave It To Beaver (WKBW)
 Wanted: Dead or Alive (WBEN)
 The Tall Man (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 9:00 1960 Summer Olympics (WBEN)
 Lawrence Welk (WKBW)
 The Deputy (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel (WBEN)
 Bourbon St. Beat (WICU)
 Suspense 60 (WGR)
 World Wide 60 (WJAC)
 10:00 Jubilee USA (WKBW)
 Miss America Pageant (WBEN)
 10:30 Johnny Staccato (WKBW)
 Harbor Command (WGR)
 Not For Hire (WICU)
 Man from Interpol (WJAC)
 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WKBW-WJAC-WICU)
 Award Theatre (WGR)
 11:10 Late Show (WICU)
 Sea Hunt (WJAC)
 11:15 Late Show (WICU)
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)



'OMNIBUS' — This pioneer full-hour TV series of combined "quality" and "mass" appeal returns to the NBC-TV Network's Sunday schedule with Alistair Cooke in his customary role as host. The critically-acclaimed, prize-winning series has demonstrated in its seven-year history that programs of uncompromising high quality on a wide variety of subjects can attract, entertain and enlighten many millions of viewers. Robert Saudek is the producer of the hour-long programs.

- 11:17 News (WGR)
 11:27 Award Theatre, Continued (WGR)
 11:40 Cinema 6 (WJAC)
 12:00 Saturday Playhouse (WBEN)
 1:30 Science Fiction Theatre (WGR)
 7:00 Window on the World (WKBW)
 7:45 This Is the Life (WGR)
 8:00 Church in the Home (WKBW)
 8:15 How Christian Science Heals (WGR)
 8:30 Sacred Heart (WGR)
 Herald of Truth (WKBW)
 8:45 Man to Man (WGR)
 9:00 The Way (WKBW)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Farm, Home & Garden (WGR)
 9:30 Cartoon Playhouse (WGR)
 Mission At Mid-Century (WKBW)
 9:55 News Summary (WJAC)
 10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet (WBEN)
 Herald of Truth (WJAC)
 Living Word (WKBW)
 Cowboy Theatre (WGR)
 10:15 Back to God (WKBW)
 10:30 Uncle Jerry's Club (WBEN)
 Christophers (WJAC)
 Insight (WKBW)
 11:00 The Humbard Family (WJAC)
 Big Rascals (WGR)
 Film Featurette (WBEN)
 TV Farmorama (WKBW)
 11:30 Camera Three (WBEN)
 Maryknoll Reports (WKBW)
 11:55 Film Featurette (WBEN)
 12:00 This Is the Life (WJAC-WICU)
 News and Weather (WBEN)
 Gene Autry (WGR)
 Funday Funnies (WKBW)
 12:15 Film Featurette (WBEN)
 12:30 Big Picture (WJAC)
 Oral Roberts (WICU)
 Bozo's Cartoon Storybook (WBEN)
 Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
 1:00 Afternoon Playhouse (WBEN)
 Steelworkers TV Meeting (WJAC)
 Roy Rogers Show (WKBW)
 Lone Ranger (WICU)
 Family Playhouse (WGR)
 1:15 Heaven Speaks (WJAC)
 1:30 Bowling Stars (WKBW)
 Oral Roberts (WJAC)
 Film Fill (WICU)
 2:00 His Honor, Homer Bell (WJAC)
 American League Football (WKBW)
 2:15 On Deck Circle (WICU)
 2:25 Baseball (WICU)
 2:30 Headline (WJAC)
 3:00 Pride of the Family (WJAC)
 3:30 Film (WJAC)

Sunday

- 4:00 Speak Up (WGR)
 Movie (WJAC)
 Zero 1960 (WGR)
 To See Ourselves (WJAC)
 4:45 Your Window in the Sea (WJAC)
 5:00 Funday Funnies (WKBW)
 1960 Summer Olympics (WBEN)
 The Lone Wolf (WGR)
 USLTA Tennis Championships (WJAC)
 Lawrence Welk (WICU)
 5:30 Lone Ranger (WKBW)
 6:00 Brave Eagle (WKBW)
 People's Court (WGR)
 Meet The Press (WJAC-WICU)
 6:30 Home Run Derby (WKBW)
 Walt Disney Presents (WICU)
 20th Century (WBEN)
 Ed Newman Reporting (WJAC)
 Arthur Murray (WGR)
 7:00 Broken Arrow (WKBW)
 Lassie (WBEN)
 Overland Trail (WGR-WJAC)
 7:30 Maverick (WKBW)
 Dennis the Menace (WBEN)
 7:30 Story of TV (WICU)
 8:00 Music On Ice (WGR-WJAC)
 77 Sunset Strip (WICU)
 Ed Sullivan Show (WBEN)
 8:30 Lawman (WKBW)
 9:00 The Rebel (WKBW)
 GE Theatre (WBEN)
 Chevy Mystery Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 9:30 The Alaskans (WKBW)
 Alfred Hitchcock (WBEN)
 10:00 Loretta Young Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Lucy in Connecticut (WBEN)
 10:30 Not For Hire (WKBW)
 What's My Line? (WBEN)
 Lockup (WGR)
 Death Valley Days (WJAC)
 This Man Dawson (WICU)
 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WKBW-WICU)
 Sunday Nite Report (WJAC)
 Award Theatre (WGR)
 11:10 Mayor Speaks (WICU)
 11:15 Sports (WBEN)
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)
 11:17 News (WGR)
 11:27 Award Theatre, Continued (WGR)
 11:20 Sunday Nite Movie (WJAC)
 Late Show (WICU)
 11:30 Late Movie (WBEN)
 12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

Monday

- 7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)
 7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)
 8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN)
 Fun House (WKBW)
 8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)
 8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
 9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)
 Trouble With Father (WGR)
 Deputy Dawg (WKBW)
 9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)
 Romper Room (WKBW)
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
 10:00 December Bride (WBEN)
 Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 10:30 Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Video Village (WBEN)
 Morning Show (WKBW)
 11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 I Love Lucy (WBEN)
 11:30 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 The Clear Horizon (WBEN)
 12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
 Restless Gun (WKBW)
 Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
 Queen for a Day (WKBW)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
 1:00 Burns & Allen (WBEN)
 People's Choice (WICU)
 About Faces (WKBW)
 Movie Matinee (WJAC)
 Mid-Matinee (WGR)
 1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)
 Divorce Hearing (WKBW)
 Life of Riley (WICU)
 2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)
 Full Circle (WBEN)
 Jan Murray Show (WGR-WICU)
 2:30 Loretta Young Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 House Party (WBEN)
 Gale Storm (WKBW)
 3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
 Millionaire (WBEN)
 Young Dr. Malone (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 3:30 Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)
 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
 From These Roots (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
 American Band Stand (WKBW)
 Comedy Playhouse (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
 Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)
 5:00 Bugs Bunny (WICU)
 Three Stooges (WGR)
 Adventurama (WJAC)
 Captain Gallant (WKBW)
 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
 5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)
 5:30 Woody Woodpecker (WGR)
 Big Mac (WJAC)
 Early Show (WKBW)
 Captain Gallant (WICU)
 6:00 Sports Page (WJAC)
 Life of Riley (WICU)
 Rough Riders (WBEN)
 Highway Patrol (WGR)
 6:10 Weather & News (WJAC)
 6:27 Weather (WBEN)
 6:30 News & Sports (WBEN)
 News (WGR)
 Home Run Derby (WJAC)
 6:45 CBS News (WBEN)
 NBC News (WGR)
 7:00 Death Valley Days (WBEN)
 Tales of the Vikings (WGR)
 Jeannie Carson Show (WICU)
 TBA (WICU)
 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)

Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY - 11:00, WGR, "The Texans", Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott; 11:15, WKBW, "Fighting Father Dunn" Pat O'Brien, Myrna Dell, Darryl Hickman, WICU, "You Belong To Me" Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck; 11:40, WJAC, "Shanghai" Charles Boyer, Loretta Young; 12:00, WBEN, "Heart of a Nation" Charles Boyer, Louis Jourvet, Michelle Morgan.

SUNDAY - 11:00, "One Night in Lisbon", Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll; 11:15, WJAC, "I Met Him In Paris" Melvyn Douglas, Claudette Colbert; WKBW, "Ruthless" Zachary Scott, Dianna Lynn, Louis Hayward; 11:20, WICU, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" Loretta Young, Warner Baxter; 11:30, WBEN, "Claudia and David" Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor.

MONDAY - 11:15, WKBW, "Man With a Million" Gregory Peck, Jane Griffith; WJAC, "Exclusive" Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer; 11:30, WBEN, "Killer's Kiss" Frank Silvera, Jamie Smith, Irene Kane.

TUESDAY - 11:15, WKBW, "The Fabulous Dorseys" Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair; WJAC, "Dangerous To Know" Anna Mae Wong, Akim Tamiroff; 11:30, WBEN, "Wetbacks" Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates, Barton MacLane.

WEDNESDAY - 11:15, WKBW, "The Green Glove" Glenn Ford, Geraldine Brooks; WJAC, "Foreign Intrigue" Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page; 11:30, WBEN, "Fernandel the Dressmaker" Fernandel, Suzy Delair.

THURSDAY - 11:15, WKBW, "Short Grass" Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs; WJAC, "Flesh and Fantasy" Trilogy-All-Star Cast; 11:30 WBEN, Play of the Week, "The Girls in 509" Nancy Walker, Larry Blyden, Margale Gilmore.

FRIDAY - 11:15, WKBW, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" William Powell, Ann Blyth; 11:30, WBEN, "The Unholy Three" Elliot Nugent, Lon Chaney.

7:25 Weathervane (WKBW)
 7:30 1960 Summer Olympics (WBEN)

Sgt. Bilko (WICU)
 Cheyenne (WKBW)
 Riverboat (WJAC-WGR)
 8:00 The Texan (WBEN)
 Donna Reed (WICU)
 8:30 Bourbon Street Beat (WKBW)
 Tales of Wells Fargo (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Father Knows Best (WBEN)

9:00 Peter Gun (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Celebrity Talent Scouts (WBEN)
 9:30 Rendezvous (WBEN)
 Alcoa-Goodyear Theatre (WGR-WJAC)
 Adventures In Paradise (WKBW)

10:00 New Comedy Showcase (WBEN)
 Riverboat (WICU)
 Not So Long Ago - Bob Hope (WGR-WJAC)
 10:30 Mike Hammer (WKBW)
 Goodyear Theatre (WICU)
 Presidential Countdown (WBEN)
 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

11:15 Late Sports (WBEN)
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)
 Monday Nite Movie (WJAC)
 11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
 11:30 Mystery Theatre (WBEN)
 12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

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DAILY Dial Spinners

SATURDAY

HEADACHES will be discussed by doctors on the Buffalo Medical Round Table at 7 p. m. via WBEN-TV.

THE TALL MAN, a new filmed series dealing with the half-humor-out, half-hostile relationship between Sheriff Pat Garrett (Barry Sullivan) and Billy the Kid (Clu Gulager) premieres at 8:30 p. m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU.

PROJECT 20's "The Immense Design" will be repeated at 9:30 p. m. on WJAC. This is a dramatic discussion on the theories concerning the creation of the universe.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, a two-hour live presentation of the 40th annual pageant to choose Miss America 1961, will be televised by WBEN at 10 p. m., direct from Atlantic City.

SUNDAY

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON will be interviewed on Meet the Press at 6:30 p. m. WJAC and WICU.

20TH CENTURY tells the story of a revolution in criminology and law enforcement in "F.B.I." at 6:30



p. m. on WBEN. The program gives the history of the FBI, how it operates and what it has accomplished. CHEVY MYSTERY SHOW at 9-10 p. m. on NBC channels.

MONDAY

FUN TO LEARN series returns to WBEN at 5 p. m. Mondays-through-Fridays. This educational entertainment program for youngsters devotes daily sessions to arts and crafts, music, science and history.

STAGE SEVEN, a new dramatic anthology series, premieres at 9:30 p. m. on WBEN. The opener stars Thomas Mitchel in "Eminent Domain."

PROJECT 20 presents "Not So Long Ago" at 10 p. m. on NBC channels. Narrated by Bob Hope the years 1945-1950 are re-created through fact, film and music.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON delivers a presidential campaign speech at 10 p. m. on WBEN. PRESIDENTIAL COUNTDOWN premieres at 10:30 p. m. on WBEN. This is a special series of nine programs which will keep pace with the election campaign as it sweeps toward its climax.

TUESDAY

THRILLER bows in on the NBC network at 9-10 p. m. This new series of mystery and suspense dramas has Boris Karloff as host.

STARS of TV's "Gunsmoke," Chester, Doc, and Kitty, arrived in Smethport Friday morning after a jet plane trip from Hollywood. They are scheduled for four performances: Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Fair officials note this is the first eastern appearance of these stars since their TV show hit the airwaves. The officials add that reservations have come in from as far as 100 miles away. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased by calling the Fair Grounds office, telephone 72. Reservations will be held until one hour before show time.

The parade Thursday night will start at 8 o'clock. David J. Kreinson will again be the master of ceremonies for the parade. The Fair will close Saturday at midnight.

"The Twisted Image" is the initial drama.

WEDNESDAY

THE AQUANAUTS, a new hour-long adventure series, begins at 7:30 p. m. on WBEN. The program recreates the hazards encountered by two professional divers, Keith Larsen and Jeremy Slate.

JUNE ALLYSON SHOW finds a new day and time as it switches to Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

PLAY OF THE WEEK at 11:30 p. m. on WBEN presents "The Girls in 509" with Nancy Walker, Larry Blyden and Margalo Gilmore.

THE UNTOUCHABLES presents Part II of "The Unhired Assassin" at 9:30 p. m. on WKBW. Involved are the Al Capone mob, attempted assassination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the slaying of Chicago's Mayor Cermak.

FRIDAY

MOMENT OF FEAR presents "If I Should Die" at 10-11 p. m. on NBC channels.

TWILIGHT ZONE offers "The Lonely" as its wierd attraction at 10 p. m. on WBEN. Jack Warden stars as the man sentenced to forty years of solitary confinement on a deserted asteroid with only a robot to keep him company, a robot that looks like a beautiful woman.

Tuesday

7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)
7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)
8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN)
Fun House (WKBW)
8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)
8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)
Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)
Science Fiction Theatre (WGR)
Deputy Dawg (WKBW)
9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)
Romper Room (WKBW)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
10:00 December Bride (WBEN)
Dough-Re-Mi (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
10:30 Morning Show (WKBW)
Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Video Village (WBEN)
11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
11:30 The Clear Horizon (WBEN)
Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
12:00 News and Weather (WBEN)
Restless Gun (WKBW)
Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Queen for a Day (WKBW)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 About Faces (WKBW)
Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
Movie Matinee (WJAC)
Canadian Vacationlands (WICU)
Burns & Allen (WBEN)
1:15 Future Farmers of America (WICU)
1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)
Confidential File (WKBW)
Life of Riley (WICU)
2:00 Day In Court (WKBW)
Full Circle (WBEN)
Jan. Murray Show (WGR-WICU)
2:30 House Party (WBEN)
Gale Storm (WKBW)
Loretta Young Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
Millionaire (WBEN)
Young Dr. Malone (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
3:30 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)
From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
American Band Stand (WKBW)
Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)

4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
Edge of Night (WBEN)
5:00 Three Stooges (WGR)
Bugs Bunny (WICU)
Adventurama (WJAC)
Rocky & His Friends (WKBW)
Fun To Learn (WBEN)
5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)
5:30 Quick Draw McGraw (WGR-WJAC)
Early Show (WKBW)
Rocky and His Friends (WICU)
6:00 Highway Patrol (WGR)
Sports Page (WJAC)
Quick Draw McGraw (WICU)
Ivanhoe (WBEN)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:27 Weather (WBEN)
6:30 The Vikings (WJAC)
News & Weather (WGR)
News & Sports (WBEN)
Hotline News (WICU)
6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)
6:45 NBC News (WGR-WICU)
CBS News (WBEN)
7:00 Burns & Allen Show (WBEN)
Sgt. Bilko (WGR)
Adventures of Nelson Family (WJAC-WICU)
7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
7:25 Weathervane (WKBW)
7:30 Film Featurette (WBEN)
Sugarfoot (WKBW-WICU)
(Alt. week "Bronco")
Laramie (WGR-WJAC)
8:00 Spike Jones Show (WBEN)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (WKBW)
Many Loves of Dobie Gillis (WBEN)
Gas Co. Playhouse (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
9:00 Rifleman (WKBW)
Tightrope (WBEN)
Thriller (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
9:30 Colt .45 (WKBW)
The Comedy Spot (WBEN)
Arthur Murray Party (WJAC-WICU)
10:00 Alcoa Presents (WKBW)
Diagnosis Unknown (WBEN)
M Squad (WJAC-WICU)
United Fund (WGR)
10:30 Coronado 9 (WKBW)
Johnny Midnight (WGR)
Alfred Hitchcock Presents (WJAC)
Silent Service (WICU)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WJAC-WICU-WKBW)
11:10 Esso Reporter (WJAC)
11:15 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)
Late Sports (WBEN)
Tuesday Nite Movie (WJAC)
11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
11:30 Theatre (WBEN)
12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

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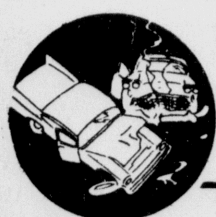
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Wednesday

7:00 Today (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)
7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)
8:00 CBS News (WBEN)
Fun House (WKBW)
8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)
8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
9:00 Trouble With Father (WGR)
Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
Romper Room (WJAC)
Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)
Deputy Dawg (WKBW)
9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)
Romper Room (WKBW)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
10:00 December Bride (WBEN)
Dough Re Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Morning Show (WKBW)
Video Village (WBEN)
11:00 Price is Right (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
11:30 Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
The Clear Horizon (WBEN)
12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
Restless Gun (WKBW)
Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
Queen For a Day (WKBW)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 About Faces (WKBW)
Movie Matinee (WJAC)
Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
People's Choice (WICU)
Burns & Allen (WBEN)
1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)
Divorce Hearing (WKBW)
Life of Riley (WICU)
2:00 Full Circle (WBEN)
Day in Court (WKBW)
Jan Murray Show (WGR-WICU)
2:15 Devotions (WJAC)
2:30 House Party (WBEN)
Loretta Young Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Gale Storm (WKBW)
3:00 Young Dr. Malone (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Beat the Clock (WKBW)
Millionaire (WBEN)
3:30 From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
American Band Stand (WKBW)
Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
5:00 Fun to Learn (WBEN)
My Friend Flicka (WKBW)
Bugs Bunny (WICU)
Adventurama (WJAC)
Big Rascals (WGR)
5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)
5:30 Woody Woodpecker (WJAC)
Felix the Cat (WGR)
Early Show (WKBW)
My Friend Flicka (WICU)
6:00 Sports Page (WJAC)
Life of Riley (WICU)
Highway Patrol (WGR)
Sheriff of Cochise (WBEN)
6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:27 Early Weather (WBEN)
6:30 Headlines (WBEN)
News, Weather, Sports (WGR)
Hotline News (WICU)
Paragon Playhouse (WJAC)
6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)
6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
7:00 Quarterback Club (WGR)
Home Run Derby (WICU)
Cannonball (WBEN)
Millionaire (WJAC)
7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
7:30 The Aquanauts (WBEN)
Wagon Train (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Music For a Summer Night (WKBW)
8:30 Adventures of Nelson Family (WKBW)
Price Is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
June Allyson Show (WBEN)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (WKBW)
Millionaire (WBEN)
Happy (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
9:30 I've Got a Secret (WBEN)
Tate (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
10:00 Circle Theatre (WBEN)
This Is Your Life (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Sea Hunt (WKBW)
10:30 Four Just Men (WGR)
Lockup (WICU)
Interpol Calling (WKBW)

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Road to the Stars (WJAC)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Esso Reporter (WJAC)
11:15 Sports Reel (WGR)
Sports (WBEN)
Night Desk (WICU)
Allegheny Playhouse (WJAC)
First Run Playhouse (WKBW)
11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
Film Festival (WBEN)
12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

Thursday

7:00 Dave Garraway Today Show
Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)
7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)
8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN)
Fun House (WKBW)
8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)
8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
9:00 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
Romper Room (WJAC)
Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)
Science Fiction Theatre (WGR)
Deputy Dawg (WKBW)
9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)
Romper Room (WKBW)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
10:00 December Bride (WBEN)
Dough Re Mi (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Morning Show (WKBW)
Video Village (WBEN)
11:00 I Love Lucy (WBEN)
Price Is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
11:30 The Clear Horizon (WBEN)

Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
Restless Gun (WKBW)
Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
12:30 Queen For a Day (WKBW)
It Could Be You (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
Search For Tomorrow (WBEN)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 About Faces (WKBW)
Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
Movie Matinee (WJAC)
People's Choice (WICU)
Burns & Allen (WBEN)
1:30 Confidential File (WKBW)
As the World Turns (WBEN)
Life of Riley (WICU)
2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)
Full Circle (WBEN)
Jan Murray Show (WGR-WICU)
2:15 Rural Review (WJAC)
2:30 Gale Storm (WKBW)
House Party (WBEN)
Loretta Young Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
Young Dr. Malone (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Millionaire (WBEN)
3:30 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Who Do You Trust? (WKBW)
4:00 American Bandstand (WKBW)
Brighter Day (WBEN)
Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)

4:30 Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
Edge of Night (WBEN)
5:00 Adventurama (WJAC)
Three Stooges (WGR)
Bugs Bunny (WICU)
Rocky & His Friends (WKBW)
Fun to Learn (WBEN)
5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)
5:30 Early Show (WKBW)
Rocky & His Friends (WICU)
Huckleberry Hound (WGR-WJAC)
6:00 Sports Page (WJAC)
Huckleberry Hound (WICU)
William Tell (WBEN)
Highway Patrol (WGR)
6:10 Weather & News (WJAC)
6:27 Weather (WBEN)
6:30 News, Weather, Sports (WGR-WBEN)
Pony Express (WJAC)
6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
7:00 Shotgun Slade (WGR)
Topper (WBEN)
Rifleman (WICU)
Brothers Brannagan (WJAC)
7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
7:25 Weather (WKBW)
7:30 Sea Hunt (WICU)
Black Saddle (WKBW)
Law of the Plainsman (WGR-WJAC)
Invisible Man (WBEN)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (WKBW)
Playhouse of Stars (WBEN)
Bat Masterson (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:30 Real McCoys (WKBW-WICU)
Johnny Ringo (WBEN)
Producers' Choice (WJAC-WGR)
9:00 Jeanne Carson Show (WKBW)

Bachelor Father (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Zane Grey Theatre (WBEN)
9:30 Markham (WBEN)
Untouchables (WKBW)
Address by Sen. John Kennedy (WJAC-WICU)
Wrangler (WGR)
10:00 You Bet Your Life (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Adventure Theatre (WBEN)
10:30 Interpol Calling (WJAC)
To Tell The Truth (WBEN)
Tombstone Territory (WGR)
San Francisco Beat (WKBW)
This Man Dawson (WICU)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:15 Late Sports (WBEN-WGR)
Diamond Theatre (WJAC)
Night Desk (WICU)
First Run Playhouse (WKBW)
11:30 Play of the Week (WBEN)
Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

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MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Friday

7:00 Dave Garroway Today Show
Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)
7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)
8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN)
Fun House (WKBW)
8:10 Local News Roundup
(WBEN)
8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
9:00 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)
I Led Three Lives (WGR)
Romper Room (WJAC)
Deputy Dawg (WKBW)
9:30 You and Your Family
(WBEN)
Romper Room (WKBW)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
10:00 December Bride (WBEN)
Dough Re Me (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
10:30 Morning Show (WKBW)
Video Village (WBEN)
Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
11:30 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
The Clear Horizon (WBEN)
12:00 News (WBEN)
Restless Gun (WKBW)
Truth or Consequences (WGR-
WJAC-WICU)
12:15 Speaker of the House
(WBEN)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
(WBEN)
It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
Queen For a Day (WKBW)
12:15 The Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 About Faces (WKBW)
MidDay Matinee (WGR)
Movie Matinee (WJAC)
People's Choice (WICU)
Burns & Allen (WBEN)
1:30 Divorce Hearing (WKBW)
As The World Turns (WBEN)
Life of Riley (WICU)
2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)
Full Circle (WBEN)
Jan Murray Show (WGR-WICU)
2:30 Gale Storm Show (WKBW)
House Party (WBEN)



NEW MARKS — A new name — "The Groucho Show" — heralds a new look, but the same Marx, when Groucho opens his 11th year on TV as quipmaster of his Thursday night half-hour comedy-quizz program on the NBC-TV Network. Prominent in the new format will be prizes for home-viewers as well as contestants, and a search for "Mrs. Housing Development of 1961."

Loretta Young Theatre (WGR-
WJAC-WICU)
3:00 Beat The Clock (WKBW)
Millionaire (WBEN)
Young Doctor Malone (WGR-
WJAC-WICU)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (WKBW)
Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)
From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
4:00 American Bandstand
(WKBW)
Brighter Day (WBEN)
Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
Adventure Theatre (WJAC-
WICU)
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
5:00 Rin Tin Tin (WKBW)
Fun to Learn (WBEN)
Cisco Kid (WJAC)
Bugs Bunny Cartoons (WICU)
Big Rascals (WGR)
5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)
5:30 Early Show (WKBW)
Rin Tin Tin (WICU)
Big Mac (WJAC)
Ramar of the Jungle (WGR)
6:00 Sports Page (WJAC)
Life of Riley (WICU)
MacKenzie's Raiders (WBEN)
Highway Patrol (WGR)
6:10 Weather (WJAC)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:27 Early Weather (WBEN)
6:30 Headlines (WBEN)
News & Weather (WGR)
Hotline News (WICU)
High Road (WJAC)
6:40 Weather (WICU)
6:45 CBS News (WBEN)
NBC News (WGR-WICU)
7:00 Life of Riley (WBEN)
Rescue 8 (WGR)
This Man Dawson (WJAC)
Lawman (WICU)
7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
7:30 Rawhide (WBEN)
Walt Disney Presents (WKBW)
Death Valley Days (WICU)
Danger Is My Business (WGR)
Cimarron City (WJAC)
8:00 Masquerade Party (WGR)
TBA (WICU)
8:30 Man from Blackhawk
(WKBW)

NETWORKS EYE PAAR

It was rumored some time ago that CBS was considering a late night live show to compete with the Jack Paar Show on NBC. However, no immediate plans are being made possibly because of the vast library of post-1948 movies which CBS has acquired.

The ABC network has hinted that it may produce such a show by January, 1960, on the stations which it owns and operates and make it available on affiliated stations by 1961.

GOODBYE HOWDY DOODY

This popular, widely-acclaimed and award-winning children's program seen Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock on the NBC network, will be replaced by the Sheri Lewis Show which features puppets, Howdy Doody may not take a permanent leave of absence because of its popularity and possibly will become a weekday program.

The Ruff 'n Reddy Show, which follows Howdy Doody Saturday mornings at 10:30 will be routed by King Leonardo and his Short Subjects, a cartoon series, starting Oct. 15.

LIGHT ON A DARK SCREEN

The outlook for the 1960-61 television season remains about the same as in past years. New program series coming up have much the same look and sound as former ones. A glimmer of light is promised in the package of specials being prepared by Richard Saudek Associates, well-remembered for the outstanding Omnibus series.

Among the Saudek plans for the coming year are eight Omnibus programs, three Leonard Bernstein & New York Philharmonic appearances, a holiday special "Christmas Startime" and a brand new series, "Seven Wonders of the World," which will attempt to acquaint viewers with the attractions of the new Lincoln Center. The second season of "Dow Hour of Great Mysteries" is also credited to Richard Saudek Associates.

GUNSMOKE CAST VISITS SMETHPORT SEPT. 9 - 10

A famous trio from the CBS "Gunsmoke" series will be visiting the McKean County Fair at Smethport, Pa., today and tomorrow, Sept. 9-10. Kitty, Doc and Chester (Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone and Dennis Weaver) will fly in from Hollywood to appear at the Fair.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ON ALL NETWORKS

Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John Kennedy will appear jointly on the ABC, CBS, Mutual and NBC television and radio networks.

On Sept. 26, Kennedy and Nixon will meet in Chicago for a 9:30-10:30 p.m. broadcast on the subject "Domestic Policy." On Oct. 21, they will be together in New

York to discuss "Foreign Policy," 10-11 p.m. The remaining two programs, Oct. 8 and Oct. 13 will be in a news panel discussion format.

The programs will have no sponsoring organizations (no commercials) and they will originate in studios without studio audiences.

JUST KIDS

NBC will produce a new half-hour situation comedy series for evening presentation in the 1961-62 season. "Just Kids" will be devoted to the adventures and misadventures of a group of third and fourth graders, seven little boys and three little girls ranging from five to ten years of age (younger brothers are tagalongs), their teacher and occasional grownups.

Planned for family viewing, the emphasis will be on action not dialogue.

TV FUTURES

TRUJILLO: PORTRAIT OF A DICTATOR will be repeated on CBS Thursday, Sept. 15. First televised March 17, this study of the Dominican Republic may be brought up to date to include recent events.

CIRCLE THEATRE has scheduled a review of the presidential campaigns of past years for Sept. 28 to premiere its election series.

STORY OF ADOLPH EICHMANN will be seen on CBS Oct. 12. The show will review the history of the man in charge of the Nazi program to exterminate Jews and present his testimony at the Nuremberg trials.

KHRUSHCHEV's visit Sept. 20 as head of the Soviet delegation to the U. N. will not go unnoticed by the networks who plan to give the Russian Premier the publicity he loves.

DUPONT SHOW OF THE MONTH has canceled its projected program "The Black Sox Scandal" and will substitute "Men In White" for the Sept. 30 date. Reason for dropping the program is the disapproval of organized baseball and inability to get clearance from certain persons involved in the actual happening.

PAULINE FREDERICKS, UN news reporter, will narrate a series of seven full-hour programs devoted to the fundamental problems of modern women. Series will be on NBC, starting Oct. 4 at 5 p. m.

JOHN BROWN'S RAID, an hour-long drama being taped at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., will be presented on the NBC network Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 10 p. m.

THE ISLANDERS, ABC's new hour-long series about the adventures of two pilots in Indonesia, debuts Sunday, Oct. 2 at 9:30 p. m.

ED SULLIVAN and GEORGE JESSEL have signed to portray themselves in "The Million Dollar Incident," the 90-minute comedy drama in which Jackie Gleason, as himself, is kidnapped and held for a million-dollar ransom. CBS has it, but not the date.

PLAY OF THE WEEK series which has been viewed on WBEN-TV for several months will also be a WJAC late movie attraction starting Friday, Sept. 23 at 11:15 p.m. The series includes highly acclaimed Broadway shows and is far superior to the usual late Grade B movies carried by most channels.

THE BROTHERS BRANNAGAN, new series about two brothers who are private investigators, debuts on WJAC Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN MEDICINE is an NBC series to be seen on WJAC Sundays at 1:15-1:30 p. m. starting Oct. 30. Editors of "Medical News" will participate in the programs which seek to give up to date news of medicine and world-wide medical science with each program featuring a report dealing with such special fields as surgery, pediatrics, heart, cancer, etc.

SPORT

TIPS ON T.V.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL - Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox meet in Chicago's Comiskey Park with WBEN bringing the telecast at 2:25 p.m. A pre-game show, Baseball Leadoff, will be seen at 2:15 p.m.

Major League baseball game between Los Angeles Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves will be seen at 2:25 p.m. on WGR and WICU. Pre-game show, On Deck Circle, is at 2:15 p.m.

St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies meet in Philadelphia for a game to be telecast by WKBW at 3:55 p.m.

TENNIS - The National Singles Tennis Championships will be televised by the NBC network following conclusion of the Dodgers-Braves baseball game to 6:30 p.m. Area channels do not list this event on their schedules but may pick it up.

1960 SUMMER OLYMPICS will be seen today on WBEN at these times: 1-2:15 p.m., gymnastics, fencing, field hockey, weight-lifting, equestrian competition; 9-9:30 p.m., gymnastics, field hockey, basketball, equestrian competition.

SUNDAY

BASEBALL - Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Milwaukee Braves game will be telecast by WICU only at 2:25 p.m.

BOWLING - WKBW's "Bowling Stars" series matches Al Faragalli vs. Johnny King at 1:30 p.m.

TENNIS - Final rounds of the National Singles Tennis Championships will be televised by the NBC network at 5-6:30 p.m. WJAC and WICU carry the event.

FOOTBALL - The Buffalo Bills and New York Titans of the American Football League will be seen in action at 2-5 p.m. on WKBW.

1960 SUMMER OLYMPICS will be seen on WBEN at 5-6:30 p.m. Events will include saber competition, equestrian competition, rifle competition, weight-lifting, gymnastics and basketball.

MONDAY

1960 SUMMER OLYMPICS will be seen at 7:30-8 p.m. when WBEN brings equestrian competition, end of marathon and closing ceremonies of this year's games.

WEDNESDAY

FOOTBALL - Football Kickoff-1960 will be a full-hour salute on the opening of the NCAA football games starting Saturday, Sept. 17 exclusively on ABC-TV. WKBW brings this program at 7:30-8:30 p. m. Included on the variety program will be college football heroes of the past and present, among which will be the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame", a number of college football team captain including All-American candidate Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL - WJAC will televise the exhibition game between Pittsburgh and Chicago at 9:30 p.m.

SPORT SPECIAL

WBEN-TV will telecast National Football League games again this season, carrying 16 pro games starting with the Washington Redskins-Baltimore Colts game on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. The schedule will include 13 Sunday games, two Saturday games and the traditional Green Bay-Detroit classic on Thanksgiving Day.

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HARDWARE

WNAE RADIO SCHEDULE

Monday Thru Friday

5:45 Chapel of the Air
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
7:00 News
7:05 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 It's Fun To Be Right
8:35 Morning Echoes
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Morning Meditations
9:15 Chapel of the Air
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngsville News
11:54 Today's Top Tune (Tues.-Thurs.)
11:54 Gift Quiz (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
12:00 News at Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 District News
12:55 Obituary Program
1:00 Historical Society Program (Monday)
1:00 Dateline London (Tuesday)
1:00 Radio Sweden (Wednesday)
1:00 Bonjour Mesdames (Thursday)
1:15 Invitation To Melody
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
2:00 Philomel Program (Tuesday)
2:30 News
2:35 Music in a Sentimental Mood
2:45 Public Service Show
3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition
3:05 Club 1310
3:30 News
3:35 Club 1310 Continued
4:00 News Headlines
4:05 Club 1310 Continued
4:30 News
4:35 Club 1310 Continued
5:00 News Headlines
5:05 Club 1310 Continued
5:30 Iroquois Newscast
5:35 Roy's Rathskeller
5:50 Radio Classified
5:55 Weather Show
6:00 Duquesne Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Roy's Ramblings
6:45 Supper Serenade
7:00 Public Service Show
7:15 Honor Roll of Hits
7:30 Band Stand U. S. A.
7:55 News
8:00 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN-FM

8:00 Music You Want
9:00 News
9:05 Music You Want (Con't.)
10:55 News
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)

Saturday

5:45 Chapel of the Air
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
7:00 News
7:05 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:30 Agr. Extension Program
8:45 Little Nipper Storytime
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Devotions
9:15 Chapel of the Air
9:30 Hymn Tones
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:15 Radio Classified
10:20 Hi-Time
11:45 "Singing Along"
12:00 News
12:05 "Take Five"
12:15 Roving Mike
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 District News
12:55 Obituary Program
1:00 Let's Go Outdoors
1:15 According to the Record
1:30 Just Jazz
2:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 News
2:35 Saturday Matinee (Con't.)
3:00 News Headlines
3:05 Club 1310
3:30 News
3:35 Club 1310 Continued
4:00 News Headlines
4:05 Club 1310 Continued
4:30 News
4:35 Club 1310 Continued
5:00 News Headlines
5:05 Club 1310 Continued
5:30 News
5:35 Club 1310 Continued
5:50 Radio Classified
5:55 Weather Show
6:00 Duquesne Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Supper Serenade
7:00 Saturday Night Dancing Party
8:00 SIGN OFF (AM)
WRRN-FM
9:00 News
9:05 Saturday Night Dancing Party
10:55 News
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)

Sunday

8:00 News
8:05 Sunday Classics
8:45 Voice of Truth
9:00 Songtime
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Church World News
10:00 News
10:15 The Hour of St. Francis
10:30 Music
11:00 Morning Worship Services
12:00 News and Music
12:15 "Showers of Blessing"

12:30 Warren News
12:45 Serenade In Blue
1:00 Music Hall
2:00 News
2:05 Army Hour
2:30 Paris Star Time
3:00 Sunday Serenade
4:00 News
4:05 Sunday Serenade (Con't.)
5:30 Heartbeat Theater
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 News
6:15 Sunday Echo's
7:00 Musical Entre'
8:00 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN-FM

8:00 Music You Want
9:00 News
9:05 Music You Want (Con't.)
10:55 News
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)

CLEVELAND INDIANS SCHEDULE WRRN-FM

Fri., Sept. 9 -- Washington at Cleveland (N), 7:55.
Sat., Sept. 10 -- Washington at Cleveland, 1:55.
Sun., Sept. 11 -- New York at Cleveland (2), 1:25.
Tues., Sept. 13 -- Boston at Cleveland (N), 7:55.
Wed., Sept. 14 -- Boston at Cleveland (N), 7:55.
Fri., Sept. 16 -- Kansas City at Cleveland (N), 7:55.
Sat., Sept. 17 -- Kansas City at Cleveland, 1:55.
Sun., Sept. 18 -- Kansas City at Cleveland (2), 1:25.
Tues., Sept. 20 -- Detroit at Cleveland (N), 7:55.
Fri., Sept. 23 -- Chicago at Cleveland (N), 7:55.
Sat., Sept. 24 -- Chicago at Cleveland, 1:55.
Sun., Sept. 25 -- Chicago at Cleveland, 1:55.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES SCHEDULE WNAE - WRRN

Sat., Sept. 10 -- Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:25.
Sun., Sept. 11 -- Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), 12:55.
Mon., Sept. 12 -- San Francisco at Pittsburgh (WRRN), 8:10.
Thurs., Sept. 15 -- Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1:25.
Sat., Sept. 17 -- Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:25.
Sun., Sept. 18 -- Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:25.
Sat., Sept. 24 -- Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:25.
Sun., Sept. 25 -- Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 3:25.

YOUNGSVILLE FAIR PROGRAM

FRIDAY, September 9th --

10:00 A. M. Exhibits Open to Public.
10:00 A. M. Poultry and Rabbit Judging.
12:45 P. M. Kiddies Parade.
2:00 P. M. Horse Pulling Contest.
8:00 P. M. Youngsville High School Band Concert.
9:00 P. M. Jack Dunnigan with special entertainers Jim Haney, Marvin Russell, Tater Tate, Kathy Dearth and Jamboree music.

SATURDAY, September 10th --

12:00 Noon Exhibits Open to Public.
1:30 P. M. Tractor Pulling Contest.
7:00 P. M. Championship Horse Shoe Pitching.
7:30 P. M. Fireman's Band Concert.
8:30 P. M. Amateur Show.

Sept. 19 - 24 Schedule For Free Chest X-Ray

The Warren County Tuberculosis and Health Society has released the following schedule for visits by the Chest X-Ray Mobile Unit in Warren County during the week of September 19th through 24th. These visits are free to the public:

Sept. 19 -- Sheffield Fire Hall, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
Sept. 21 -- Youngsville Post Office, 2:15 to 5 p.m.
Sept. 22 -- Bear Lake Fire Hall, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.; Columbus Fire Hall, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sugar Grove Fire Hall, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
Sept. 23 -- North Warren Bank Building, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Russell Keystone Service Station, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

WARREN

Sept. 23 -- Montgomery Ward Store, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sept. 24 -- Montgomery Ward Store, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Industries throughout the county will be visited on special dates.

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* Ham Bar-B-Q
* Hamburgs, Hot Dogs
* Pizzaburgers

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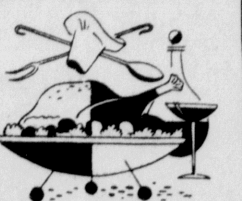
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This tire didn't roll straight and true down the road. Instead it skidded, scuffed and scrubbed along . . . Wasteful wear was the result.

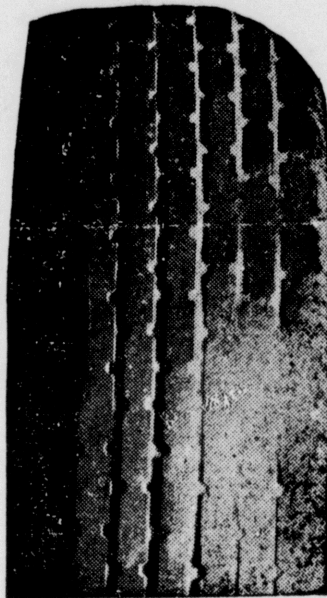
A wheel need be only 1/8 inch out of line to cut the tire's life 50 percent . . . make the car pull and steer hard . . . cause other costly and dangerous conditions.



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This tire may have rolled down the road straight and true . . . but it didn't roll smoothly. Instead, unbalance made it hop and bump and pound.

This pounding knocked away good rubber. An ounce of unbalance grows to a 12-pound vibrating force at 60 miles an hour.



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AT HOME — PHONE RA3-8200

YOUR FOREST RANGER

By Larry Stotz

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON . . . I have been privileged to meet for two weeks with 2,000 other foresters on the beautiful campus of the University of Washington at Seattle as the Fifth World Forestry Congress attracts the greatest gathering of foresters in the history of the world.

The theme of the Congress is "Multiple Use of Forest Lands" -- a concept of management that the U.S. Forest Service has been practicing for half a century. Today, it has world-wide significance and urgency in its application to the forests of other lands. For foresters, as custodians of one-third of the land area of the world, have the grave responsibility of keeping these lands fully productive so that their great wealth of timber, water, wildlife, forage and recreation resources will contribute in increasing measure to a better world for future generations throughout the world.

In the face of a world-wide population explosion, single use management of large segments of forest land -- whether in Malaya, New Zealand, Switzerland, Ghana, or the United States of America -- is no longer defensible if foresters are to redeem their responsibilities to their fellow countrymen and to the world.

Fortunately for the bi-lingual ability of so many of the foreign visitors the 1200 American foresters attending the Congress can talk with them at the "grass roots" level where men of good will have always communicated with one another so successfully.

With nearly 80 countries represented, the visitor can learn at first hand about the forests that grow at the foot of the high Himalayas, of the jungles of the Belgian Congo, of the teak forests of Thailand, or the coniferous forests on the edge of the barren lands in Finland.

Although the agenda includes a heavy schedule of lectures by eminent authorities in their respective fields, the Fifth World Forestry Congress is not confined entirely to the class room. There are many interesting field trips open to members. These provide opportunities for foresters to walk woodland trails together, through dense groves of giant Douglas Fir, or to see multiple use management in action on national forests and on industrial tree farms in the Pacific Northwest.

As we rode a chartered bus on one of these trips into the rugged mountain country of the Snoqualmie National Forest, I visited with a forester from the Union of South Africa and learned about the successful afforestation of the veldt with a minor timber tree of the California mountains -- Monterrey Pine. In just 40 years in this new environment seedlings reach average diameters at breast height of 18 inches, and heights of 100 feet, yielding 48,000 board feet per acre on the best sites.

A New Zealand forester told of some of the problems faced by him in the practice of his profession in a far-away land "down under."

As we approached Seattle at the end of the day I realized how small was the planet Earth and how great were the problems facing foresters in the fact of an exploding population.

But I took heart as I saw lasting bonds of international friendship being forged among foresters from the ends of the earth during their two weeks' attendance at the Fifth World Forestry Congress at Seattle. The forests of the world are in good hands.



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Warren City Hot Stove League for the 1961 year is Ray Marti, who has been active in the organization for a number of seasons. The league's officials met Wednesday evening at the YMCA to complete business for the past campaign.

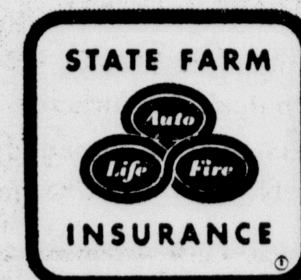
Other men elected to posts for the '61 summer season were Louis Flatt, vice-president; Harry Tourtellott, treasurer; Jerry Waxman, financial secretary; and recording secretary, Ed Bosch.

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PLANS FOR SEPT. 15 FLOWER SHOW ARE NEARING COMPLETION

The plant wagon, a special feature of the rapidly approaching annual Fall Flower Show at the Woman's Club, September 14 . . . will be a real one parked in the driveway of the club. The special function of the plant wagon is to serve as an attractive and novel way of selling plants, slips from favorite plants, and a work shop to show interested patrons the hows and whys of drying flowers and making dried flower arrangements. The instructor for this type of hobby will be Mrs. Edward Munson, of Brockston, an expert whose arrangements are purchased by one of the best New York department stores. Of particular interest is her corn husk flower of original design. Mrs. Munson will also show both borax and sand drying.

The potted slips will be sold at a fee of five to 25 cents. In connection with this, Mrs. Charles Tranter, chairman of the project, is requesting that women in the area donate vases or plant containers for the sale. Mrs. Tranter also urges all gardeners of Warren and nearby areas to be generous in sharing slips from their own garden spots so that others can enjoy this delightful hobby.

The plant wagon will also have on hand the new 1961 garden calendars and a collection of wooden bases to facilitate in floral arrangements.

Another section of particular interest in the annual Fall Garden Show will be the one devoted to fruits and vegetables. This is always a colorful and beautiful display of rosy apples, luscious peaches and pears contrasting with the brilliant hues of the pumpkins, squash, tomatoes and peppers so prevalent in the fall of the year.

The fruit and vegetables will be judged according to the following types: Apples - 3 specimens, one variety; Pears - 3 specimens; Peaches - 3 specimens; A Collection of Fruits - 5 kinds on shallow container supplied by the exhibitor in a space not over 15 inches; Beans - 12 pods of one or more types; Beets - 3 specimens with foliage; Cabbage - one; Carrots - 3 specimens with foliage; Corn - three; Cucumbers - three; Peppers - 3 specimens; Potatoes - 3 specimens; Tomatoes - 3 classes, (a) large red, 3 each; (b) large yellow, 3 each; (c) small, 6 specimens.

The squash entries are desired in fall or winter varieties, and there will be a special pumpkin class. Still another class will welcome any other fruit or vegetable - one to three specimens.

Then, too, there is the space reserved for the House Plant classes, under which category comes the brilliant Tuberos Begonias so difficult to raise and African Violets of which the multiple crown type will be listed for exhibition only - the other varieties will be judged as, single crown, single flowered, double flowered, double crowned, and a collection of 5 different varieties of single, double or multiple.

To qualify for ribbons and honorable mention, the following house plants must have been in the possession of the exhibitor for at least 3 months prior to the show: (a) ferns - any type in a pot not over 7 inches in diameter; (b) specimen foliage plant - also restricted to a 7 inch pot; (c) specimen flowering plant - blooming; (d) a class for any other house plants.

Roses, which always arouse great interest will be judged in these different classes: (a) Floribundas

- one spray of red, pink, yellow, white or blends; (b) Grandiflora - one bloom; (c) Polyantha - one spray; (d) Climber, Rambler or Pillar - one bloom lateral; (e) Hybrid Perpetual - one bloom; (f) Hybrid Tea - one bloom of colors or blends.

In the Perennials classifications are: Asters - a spray of the tall variety or a dwarf spray; Chrysanthemums - one spray; Delphinium - one spike; Phlox - three stems (same or a variety of colors); a separate class for any other perennials exhibited.

The Flower Show committee will furnish containers for all these entries, including fruits and vegetables. Only in the Arrangements classes do exhibitors need to supply vases and containers used as part of the entry.

Annuals to be included and judged in the show are: Dahlias - Large over 8 inches, one bloom; medium - 4 to 9 inches, one bloom; miniature, under 4 inches - 3 blooms of one variety; Pompoms under 2 inches - 3 blooms of one variety; and a final class of dahlia collection of 5 different types - one bloom each.

Zinnias, of the giant flowered kind; hybrid; medium; Fantasy, Peppermint Stick or Persian Carpet; a collection of large Zinnias, one of each type with a minimum of 5, and finally, a collection of medium flowered, one of each type and also a minimum of five.

Petunias will be judged as, giant single flowered - 2 sprays; double ruffled - two sprays; ruffled or fringed - 2 sprays.

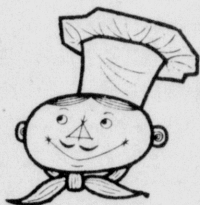
Marigolds are wanted in these classes: tall double African - 3 blooms; Carnation flowered - 3 blooms; Chrysanthemum flowered - 3 blooms; French marigold - dwarf double, one spray; French dwarf single - one spray; red and gold Hybrids - one spray.

Gladioli will be classified according to color - one spike of red, pink, yellow, white, blue or lavender. There will also be a gladiola class of miniatures - one spike in any color.

To conclude the list of annuals are: 1. Asters, 3 blooms of one variety or 5 blooms of mixed varieties; 2. Calendula, 3 blooms of orange or of yellow; 3. Celosia, one stalk of the crested type and one of the tall plumed or feathered kind; 4. Cosmos, 3 sprays; 5. Larkspur, 5 spikes; and 6. another class for miscellaneous annuals.

Further information desired may be obtained by calling publicity chairman, Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton, or Mrs. Robert Donaldson, entry chairman.

School Menus



BEATY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Week of September 12-16

Monday -- Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, white cake, vegetable soup.

Tuesday -- Hot hamburger sandwich, buttered corn, fruit salad, peach upside-down cake, beef noodle soup.

Wednesday -- Hot dogs, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, ice cream with chocolate sauce, chicken noodle soup.

Thursday -- American Chop Suey, pineapple cottage cheese salad, chocolate pudding, bean soup.

Friday -- Meat loaf or salmon loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, gingerbread, mushroom soup.

Available every day: soup, bread and butter, fruit, ice cream and milk.



TO ENTER DISPLAY. Sam Gerarde, 300 Walnut st., Warren, long time a flower-growing enthusiast of Warren, has stated that he will enter a display in the forth-coming flower show which is to be sponsored jointly by the Woman's Club and the YWCA. Date for the show is Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Here the flower grower poses with his tall yellow Hurrahs, his flaming red Delicate Be's, and some beautiful purple Pompoms.

DIFFERENT NAME VARIETIES dot the flower garden of Mr. Sam Gerarde, who will enter a display in the Flower Show to be held next Wednesday from 1 until 9 p. m. at the Woman's Club. Mr. Gerarde raises large and miniature dahlias of the large-formal, cactus, semi-cactus, and incurve varieties, among a number of other different types of flowers.

In Mr. Gerarde's garden at his home he is presently growing about 150 variety of gladiolas with the latest developed flowers. He has imported dahlias from Holland and is growing the best of the American glad species.

He is a member of the Warren Garden Club and of the National Flower Growers Association.



Saddle Club Queens From Tri-State Area



SADDLE CLUB QUEENS. Pictured here are the girls who have been chosen queens of the various saddle clubs in the Tri-State area. A banquet was held in Cambridge Springs last week at which time the girls were judged on personality, poise and composure. They were also required to take a written test on their knowledge about horses and horsemanship.

The winner will be determined on September 11 at a horse show

at the Wattsburg Fair Grounds, sponsored by the P.O.N.Y. Associated Clubs. At this show there will be a special class when the girls will be judged on their Equestrian ability. The girl receiving the highest score on all the tests will represent the P.O.N.Y. Associated Clubs at Harrisburg, competing for the title of Pennsylvania Livestock Queen.

In the photo are (l. to r.) seated-- Miss Anne Skapura of Erie, Mrs.

(Photo by Althouse, Erie) Charles P. McGeary, Jr., of Fairview, Dr. Virginia Evans of Erie, and Mrs. Florence Yerkey of Erie, the judges.

Standing -- Marilyn Caughlin of North East, Beverly Hohman of the local Y-Bar-U Saddle Club, Beverly Heintz of Erie, Geraldine Cassell of Girard, Peggy Fox of Columbus, Melanie Bryant of Girard, Jeanie Graham of Union City, and Joyce Manross of Waterford.

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"We recommend: That...the United States assist those countries with which it is cooperating in economic aid programs, on request, in the formulation of their plans designed to deal with the problem of rapid population growth."

— DRAPER COMMITTEE REPORT

THE POPULATION EXPLOSION

The following advertisement is an abridged version of the Statement of Purpose presented to the Founding Conference of the World Population Emergency Campaign held at Princeton, New Jersey, on Sunday, March 20, 1960. This Conference was attended by more than 100 persons from throughout the United States, as well as foreign guests. After a full day's discussion the Conference agreed that the population problem is the greatest issue confronting the human race in this era. It is a question of war and peace and of the future of mankind.

From the time of the first man and woman, it took thousands of years for the race to reach the number of one billion living people. That occurred about 1830. It required only one century to add the second billion—around 1930. It is now taking less than 35 years for world population to add a third billion—probably before 1965.

According to the most recent estimate of the United Nations, it will take only 15 years to add the fourth billion and another 10 years to add the fifth billion. Six or seven billion people may be living on this planet at the end of this century—in the lifetime of many of us—if nothing is done to arrest the growth.

World food production is barely keeping pace with the increase in world population. Significantly, increase in food production in most under-developed countries has been falling behind population growth. The poor are getting poorer in the second half of the Twentieth Century.

Nearly two thirds of the world's people, more than one billion six hundred million, live in countries which have an annual per capita income of less than \$200. More than one billion people, 40 per cent of the world's population, live in countries whose 1957 income averaged \$120 per person. Annual per capita income in India today is less than \$70. (By comparison, per capita income in the United States is more than \$2,000.) These statistics, whose meaning is human misery, are worsening year by year in most countries having the lowest income levels. Unchecked population growth robs their peoples of any gains from capital investment, foreign aid or technological advance. If this fantastic growth continues during the next decades, the pauperization of humanity will stagger the imagination and be beyond remedy.

The Most Neglected Problem

In the past, the ravages of war and disease and infant mortality have kept populations in balance with the resources on which life depends. In this century, these population checks have largely lost their function. Epoch-making scientific and medical advances have challenged and largely conquered many of mankind's major ills. These developments in public and private health measures have had a revolutionary effect in accelerating world population growth. With the consequent lengthening of the life span, decrease of the death rate and dramatic drop in infant mortality, we are reaching an historic crisis recalling Malthus' most pessimistic warnings.

But world public opinion has been almost totally unaware how tragic and how speedy will be the consequences of this struggle for peace and for health. A human population tripled within the lifetime of our children, the increase largely concentrated in the "have-not" countries, would present a series of economic and social crises which would make the trials of our times seem as nothing.

Danger of Exploitation

There is an effect of the population problem which relates it to every other effort to create a world of peace with freedom. A focal point of the population problem is in the Far East—in India, China, the Indonesian archipelago and surrounding areas in which more than one half of the people of the world live.

In these areas, the level of life has generally lowered since the turn of the century. In rural India, for instance, individual peasant landholdings have been halved and quartered. There are 8 million new mouths to feed each year. Hungry people feel that their first loyalty belongs to their families. If free institutions cannot provide the bare necessities of life, those deprived may turn to undemocratic ideologies for an illusory answer to their basic human needs.

Closer to home, a strident warning signal has sounded in Latin America, which has today the largest rate of population increase of any continent coupled with increasingly intense social unrest. In countries like Brazil, where 40 percent of the people are children under 15 years of age, President Eisenhower's recent visit may have raised hopes which cannot be fulfilled.

Official Recognition

For the first time in American history the population problem was officially recognized last year by the Draper Committee appointed by the President to reassess United States foreign aid.

The committee recommended, among other things, that the government: 1) assist countries, on request, with plans to deal with rapid population growth, and 2) support studies and appropriate research to meet the challenge.

However, President Eisenhower has taken the position that this is a task for private organizations. Subsequently, a Gallup Poll has indicated that the American public is overwhelmingly in favor of making birth control information available to other nations. In the not distant future it may well be that Government will respond to

private leadership and make available resources necessary to deal more adequately with the problem. Meanwhile, American citizens can no longer close their eyes to the many urgent appeals for assistance from abroad.

Requests For Help

In February, 1959, students, scholars and professionals in the field of population planning from throughout the world met at New Delhi to consider measures to relieve the mounting world crisis. That meeting, held under the patronage of Prime Minister Nehru, who delivered a major address, gave Americans present an opportunity to learn of specific needs in impoverished and overpopulated countries. A vast amount of aid is required, including the following:

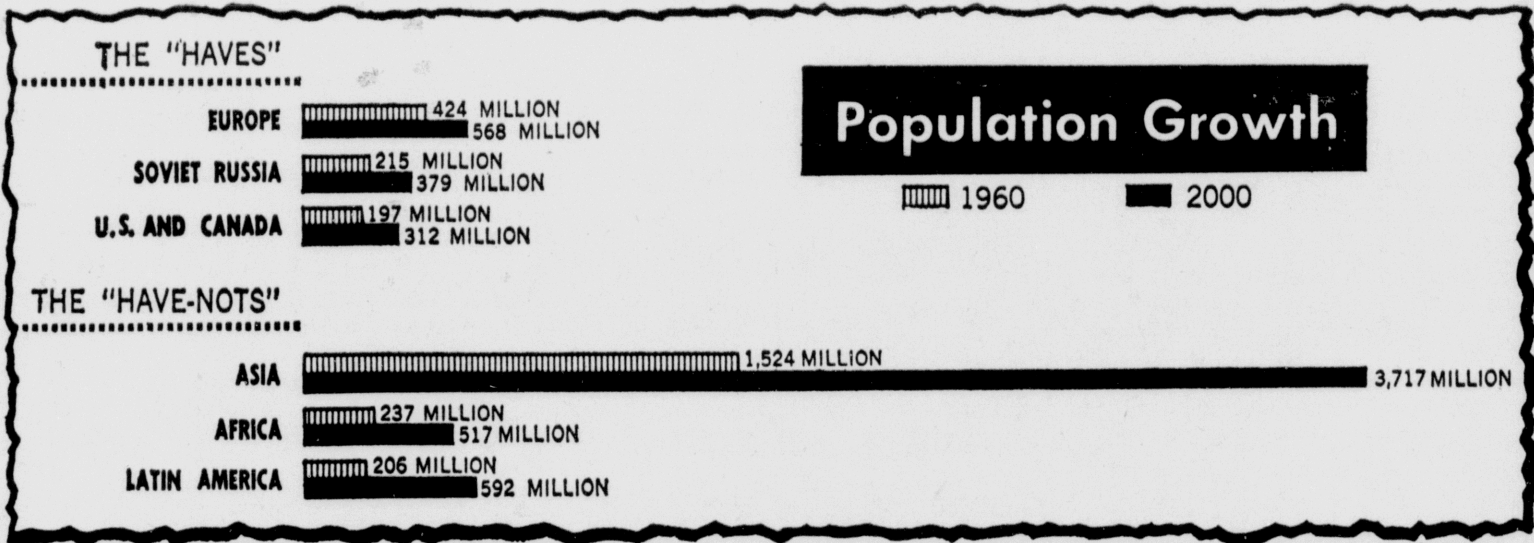
- Professional training programs for doctors and nurses. Training may take place in the United States but other appropriate national training facilities will be used.

- Essential materials for population planning programs are totally unavailable in many areas of the world owing to the lack of indigenous manufacturing facilities or of hard currencies to provide for their purchase, or both. In the beginning a program of subsidizing the purchase of materials should be undertaken to be gradually replaced by the establishment of local sources of supply.

- Research and testing of new methods—the "pill" and others—must be stepped up. We need to learn a great deal more about the effectiveness of new techniques. Clinics and organizations working in the field are our best testing ground and laboratory. Unfortunately, few of them are now financially able to maintain the staff essential for scientifically valid recording.

- Educational material keyed to the cultural levels of the various peoples is desperately needed. They include printed materials, films and film strips, photographs and recording, together with the finances necessary for distribution.

A minimum fund of \$1,120,000 for the above and other purposes is required at this time.



SOURCE: POPULATION REFERENCE BUREAU

Program

To meet this challenge we propose the following twin programs:

1. Education within the United States to lead public opinion to an understanding of the world population problem. This program will be designed to facilitate constructive action.
2. Action in various individual countries to meet immediate and long range needs of millions of suffering people by providing technical aid and other assistance upon request. Such programs will be administered, whenever possible, through representative local private organizations.

The undersigned seek only to aid suffering people—upon their request—to meet their own population problems. To the extent of our ability to help and consistent with the resources made available by American friends, we will respond

to their appeals. In this humane work we seek no issue with those whose beliefs forbid their participation. We ask only that they look with compassion upon the millions of human beings whose entire lives are shadowed by the spectacle of their deprived families.

To accomplish these objectives, we call today for leadership and support in the organization of the World Population Emergency Campaign.

We call upon outstanding citizens in every section of this country to give this leadership to their fellow Americans.

We call upon the business community, from which leadership is indispensable, to appraise this issue in the light of its importance to the future of our country and of all humanity.

We call upon every element within the public, including the philanthropic foundations, to consider this matter—not as just another cause but as the problem of our time.

WORLD POPULATION EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

8 WEST 40 STREET • NEW YORK 18, NEW YORK

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☐ Please send me one copy of "Population Explosion and World Politics" by Professor Philip M. Hauser. ☐ Please list my name to receive future publications.

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1960 SCHEDULE

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Corry Here

Saturday, September 17
Franklin Here

Friday, September 23 (Night)
At Titusville

Friday, September 30 (Night)
At Oil City

Saturday, October 8
Meadville Here

Saturday, October 15
Erie Academy Here

Saturday, October 22 (Night)
At Ridgway

Saturday, October 29 (Afternoon)
At Kane

Saturday, November 5 (Night)
At Dunkirk

Saturday, November 12
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***** EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT *****



FIRST HALF WINNERS. Pictured here is the Penn Glade Hotel team which copped top honors in the Industrial Golf League's first half activity with 61-1/2 points, five points ahead of Blueberry's 56-1/2. In second half action the same team ended third with 66-1/2 points, and they placed second in total points for the season with 124.

This Sunday PGH meets the second half champ, Simonsen's Insurance,

for the championship of the 1960 season. On Saturday, Sept. 17, all golfers in the loop, whose play was at the Kinzua Valley Golf Course, will be in attendance at the league's annual banquet at the Glade Fire Hall.

Members of the Penn Glade Hotel team are (kneeling, left to right): Keith Culbertson, Elmer Dutchess, and Walt Confer; standing: Tink Wolfe, Jim McCool, John Snyder, and John Smith.



SECOND HALF WINNERS. The Simonsen Insurance team won second half honors in the Warren County Industrial Golf League at the Kinzua Valley course.

Pictured are (l. to r.) kneeling -- Bill Simonsen, Jr., George Eberhardt, and Sam Brobst; standing -- Bob Johnson, Bill Simonsen, Sr., and Bob Daye.

Millions of Americans are buying money on the installment plan and getting paid for it, by buying a Bond a month through the Payroll Savings Plan where they work.

ABOARD FLATTOP

From Boston comes word that Fred L. Henry, signalman third class, USN, returned to Boston on August 11 aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Wasp after completing a two-month deployment off the west coast of Africa. The Wasp was ordered to the South Atlantic as a "force-in-readiness" to lend any support to United Nations efforts in the Congo.

Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Henry, 24 S. South st., Warren.

GENERAL NOTICE

The report of the County Treasurer with respect to the sale of delinquent Seated Taxes for the year 1958, held August 1st, 1960, was presented to and approved by the Court, September 7, 1960. Exceptions may be filed within sixty days (60) after the return, otherwise the report will be confirmed absolutely.

William E. Rice, Treas.

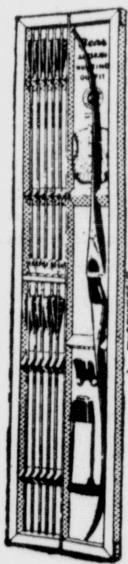
Sept 9, 1960 lt



for more hunting this fall . . .

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Bows by Bear - Wing - Sanders - Pearson and others.

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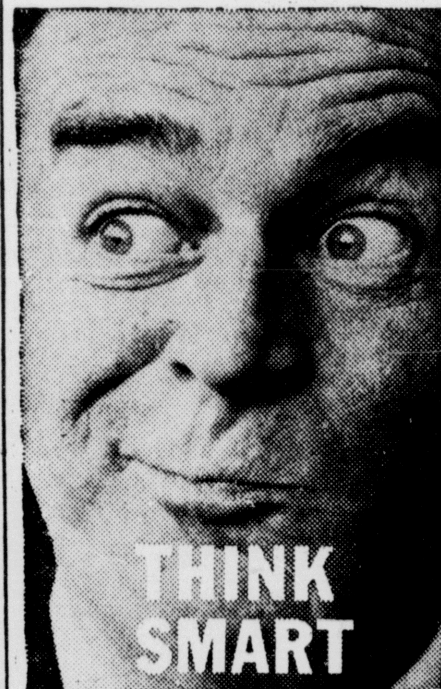
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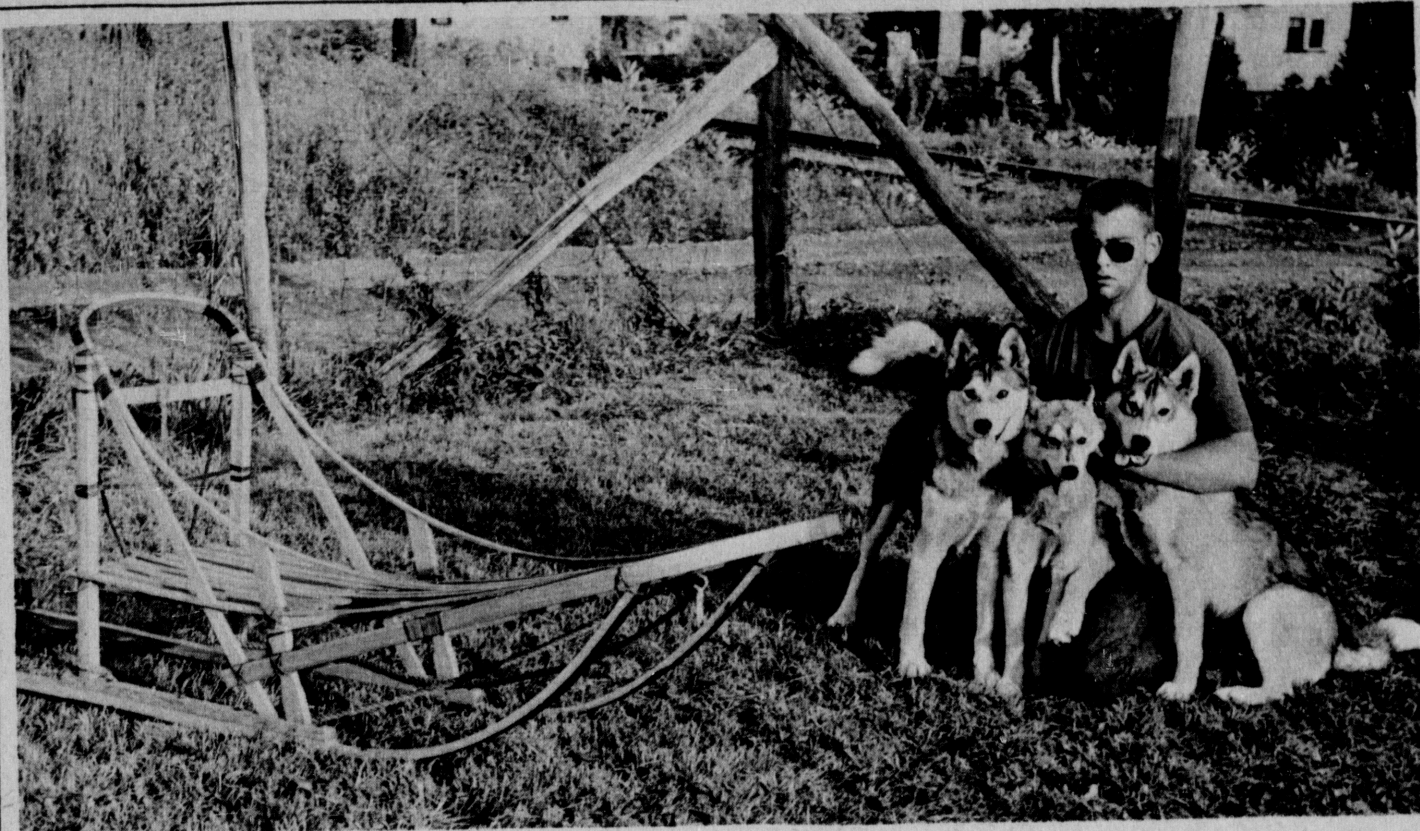
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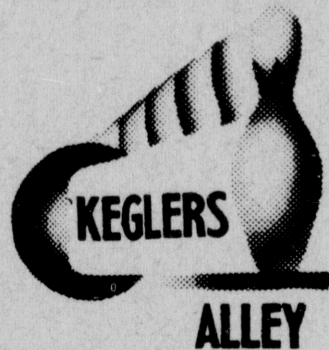
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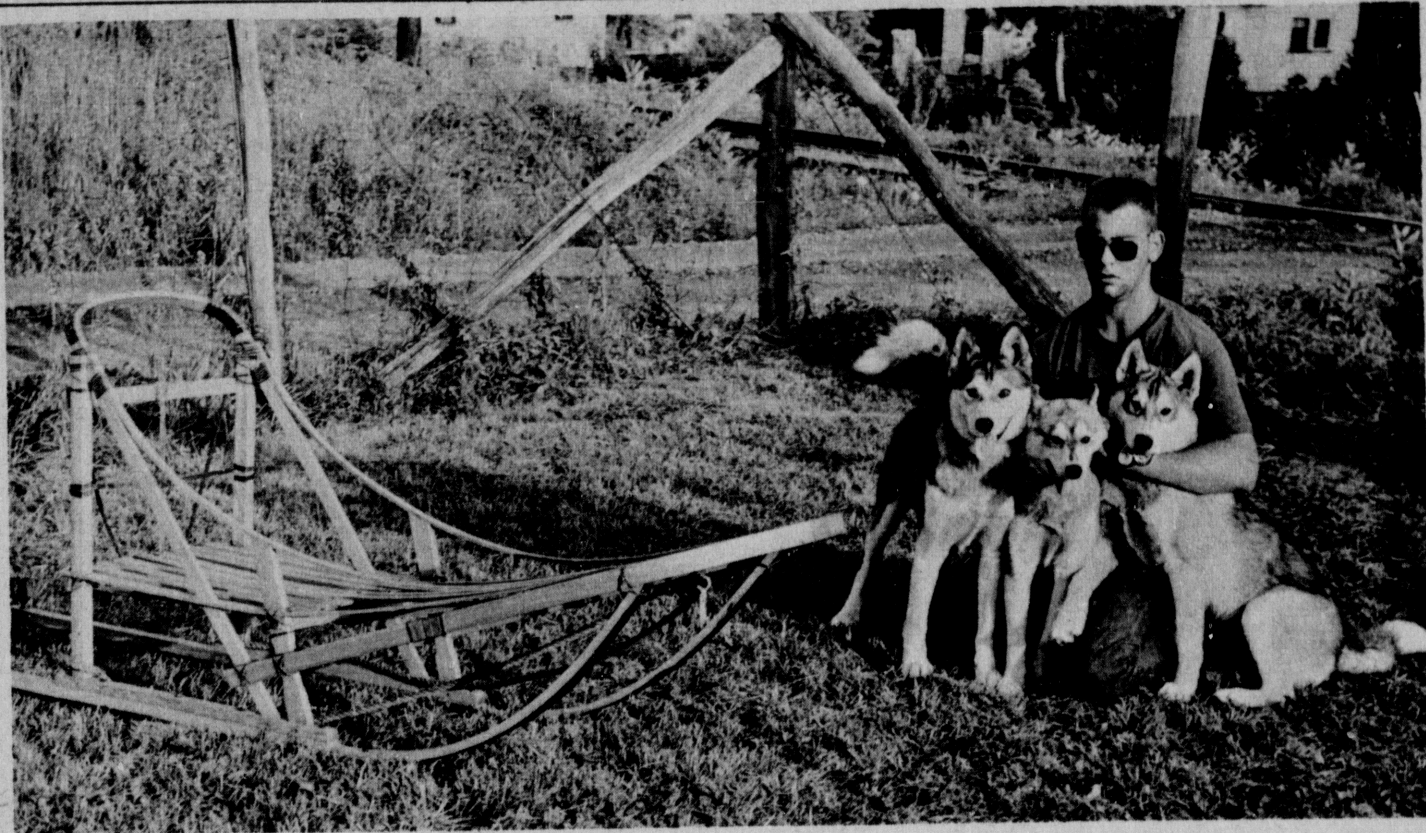
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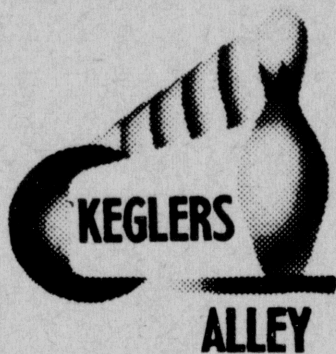
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ADULT ED. REGISTRATION AT NO. AREA MONDAY

Patrons of the Northern Area Jr. School System are invited to attend adult education classes on a night school basis during the current academic year. All who are interested are to come to the high school office next Monday evening, Sept. 12, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to care for the registration details. This will be the initial registration session, and the results that evening will weigh heavily in determining the courses which will be offered this year. It is expected that classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. during one night each week, and, unless a marked preference for another night is stated by those who wish to participate in the program, Monday evening seems to be the most likely night. Courses may be selected from any areas presently taught in the high school program and will be determined by the preference of registrants. Board policy directs that courses offered should enroll an average of 15 persons per course with more than fifteen persons enrolled are currently conducted and will provide the required average enrollment for all courses offered.

A special type of course is suggested for those adults who do not currently hold a high school diploma and who are interested in acquiring one of the equivalency diplomas from the Dept. of Public Instruction in Harrisburg. This course would devote two semesters to the task of assisting students to prepare to take the equivalency tests which the state has made available as a means of earning the equivalency high school diplomas. During the course of two semesters, six three hour sessions will be devoted to each of the main subject areas which are the most prevalent test areas: English, American History, and science.

Student costs will remain the same as they were a year ago. Courses which are eligible for federal reimbursement under the Smith-Hughes Act (agriculture and home-making) will require the initial payment, but these students will receive a refund at the close of the semester if at least 75 per cent of the regular class sessions have been attended. The fee is eight dollars per course per semester except in driver training where a person taking the automobile practice portion of the course will be expected to pay \$7 for the teacher's time in the practice phase of the course.

If any persons have questions concerning this matter, they are invited to call the supervising principal's office concerning them or to come to the high school office next Monday evening during registration hours.

Male's Corner

CORNPLANTER DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS . . . regular weekly meetings will start on Wednesday, September 14 at 7 p.m.

Musically talented members are always being sought for the various sections of the Corps, and they need NOT be members of the American Legion. If interested please contact Jack Barr at RA3-2015, or, RA3-1932.

ENGINEER HONORED. Edward C. Lynch, of 417 Prospect st., Warren, a Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania Plant Project Engineer here since 1952, who marked his fortieth anniversary in the telephone industry on September 7, was honored by company officials at a luncheon at the Penn Laurel Motel. The veteran telephone industry employee is pictured here receiving an award from Mr. Robert Disney (left), Division Plant engineer of Pittsburgh. At the right is Mr. Lynch's son, Edward C. Lynch, Jr., who is a General Telephone Company employee of Erie.

In Brief

STAY IN SCHOOL

As a part of his annual "Stay in School" campaign Army Sgt. Nicola P. Nicolucci has been telling all prospective enlistees, who have not graduated from high school, to continue their education and get their high school diploma before applying for enlistment.

The Army theme, "Choice Not Chance", which guarantees an assignment in writing, before enlistment, is based on the young man having a high school education. Under the "Graduate Specialist" program, as it is known, the young man or woman who has a high school diploma is given the opportunity to choose from among more than 100 technical specialties.

If you are a high school graduate, Sgt. Nicolucci can show you how to become an expert in your chosen field. Get all the facts about "Choice Not Chance" at your local recruiting station located at 331 Pennsylvania ave., W., the Exchange Hotel building. There is no obligation for information. Army enlistments are for only three years.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

There are 3,950 attending classes in the Warren School System this year. In the elementary grades the enrollment is 1674. Beaty Jr. high has a total of 1301, and at high school there are 975.

UNION DINNER SPEAKER

Arnold S. Zander, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees since it was founded in 1936, will address members of the Warren State Hospital Local and their guests at a banquet to be held here on September 24th. Another main speaker will be David R. Baldwin, the State Budget Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Administration.

GOING TO SALZBURG

Carolynn Esther Anderson of Warren, will be among 120 students from Oberlin College's Conservatory of Music juniors who will leave Sept. 20 for a year's study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. A music major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Anderson of 123 Russell st., Warren.

County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sokolski, 209 Fifth ave., W., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundberg, 3 Timothy ave., North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Lassinger, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, R. D. 1, Spring Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bosko, Youngsville.

GIRLS - S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hawks, Westminster, Calif. The father is the son of Mrs. Marian Hawks, 11-1/2 N. Carver st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cable, R. D. 1, Akeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Zaffino, R. D. 1, Akeley.

Group Activities

WARREN COUNTY NURSES ASSOCIATION . . . will hold their first monthly meeting of the 1960-61 season on Monday evening, September 12 at 8 o'clock in the Staff room of the new Admissions Building at Warren State Hospital. A Board meeting will precede it at 7 p.m. at the same location.

Mrs. Ruth Acks, president of the association, will conduct the meeting and will report on the recent National Convention in Florida. Many free samples and literature will be available to those attending.

All district nurses are urged to be present for this interesting and informative evening, which will be concluded with the serving of refreshments by Carolyn Patchen, chairman, and Roberta Huckabone, co-chairman.

MEMBERS OF THE CORNPLANTER . . . Drum and Bugle Corps and their ladies will be guests at the annual Drum Corps Banquet tomorrow night in the Pleasant Township Fire Hall. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John S. Schrenker of Pittsburgh, dentist and member of the All-American Drum and Bugle Corps Judges Association. Soft, organ background dinner music will be played by Mrs. Ford Winner. Later, from 9 to 12 dancing music will be furnished by Ford Winner and his orchestra. Installation of officers for the new year will precede dinner.

A PARTY FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS . . . will begin the fall season at the YWCA on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Guest entertainers, George Gromberg and Betty Cordel, instructors at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Warren, will give a demonstration of their talent in this field.

Refreshments will be served and members are urged to extend invitations to friends to be present for the interesting afternoon. This is a good time also to sign up for the new autumn classes and to renew memberships.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION . . . will start the 1960-61 series of regular meetings next Monday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Memorial Parish house. After a short business meeting the evening will be devoted to making cancer dressings.

YWCA SCHEDULE . . .

Saturday, Sept. 10 - Calvary Baptist Church meeting, 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12 - Rotary Luncheon, 12:10; Gala Party for members and friends 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 - Lions, 12:15; Golden Age Choir at 1 p.m.; Golden Age Society, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14 - Bell Telephone Company, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15 - Avon Display, 1 p.m.; YWCA Garden Club Flower Show in conjunction with the Woman's Club and held at the Woman's Club from 2 until 9 p.m. Ali-We-Je Club Dinner 6 o'clock.

Deaths

LEWIS THEODORE NELSON

Lewis Theodore Nelson, 72, of RD 2 Stanton Hill Rd., Russell, died at Warren General Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:10 following failing health for some time.

Mr. Nelson was born in Warren on November 26, 1887, but had resided in the Stanton Hill area since 1949. He is survived by his wife, Clara of Youngsville, three children, Mrs. Evelyn Burroughs, of Russell, Mrs. Bertha Hanson of Tucson, Arizona, and Donald Nelson of Alton, Ill.; one brother, Ernest Nelson of Youngsville, and 15 grandchildren.

Friends are being received at the Templeton Funeral Home at the usual visiting hours starting at 7 o'clock tonight. Services will be held there tomorrow (Saturday) at 3:30 by Major William Bailey of the Salvation Army. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

REESE HAWKINS McWILLIAMS

Reese Hawkins McWilliams, 80, of 32 Glade ave., Warren, and known as "Mac" to his many friends, died suddenly Wednesday evening at his home. He had been active and about his usual duties during the day and had just stepped out into his backyard when he was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. McWilliams was born in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania on Dec. 22, 1879 and had been a resident of Warren for the past 30 years. He was employed by the Pennsylvania Gas Company as a service maintenance man for over 15 years, retiring in 1945. He is survived by his wife, Iva, a number of nieces, nephews and cousins. Two children preceded him in death in infancy.

Friends are being received at the Templeton Funeral Home at the regular visiting hours, and services in his memory will be conducted there tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 1 o'clock by the Rev. A. C. Spencer, pastor of the Free Methodist Church. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick.

MRS. AXEL NELSON

Christine Matilda Nelson, 94, of 210 Dartmouth st., Warren, died in Warren General Hospital after a long illness this Tuesday. She was one of the East Side's oldest and best known residents.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Smoland, Sweden on September 22, 1865, and was the widow of Axel Nelson who died in 1928. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Minor Anderson and Harold Nelson of Warren; also three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

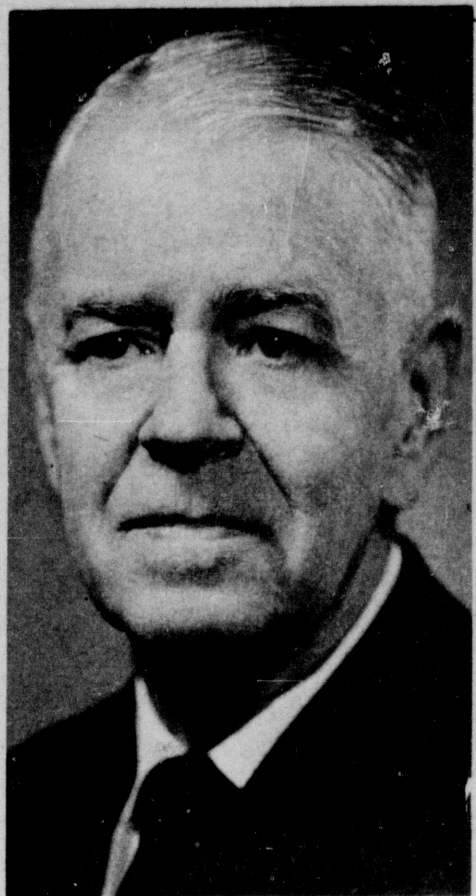
Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Peterson Funeral Home by her pastor, the Rev. Carl Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

MARY JANE BECKWITH

Mary Jane Beckwith, Bear Lake, a resident of Brookston until 11 years ago, died in Corry Memorial Hospital yesterday at 4:45 a. m. after an illness of six months. She was the widow of Forest N. Beckwith, who died Dec. 2, 1958. Mrs. Beckwith was born in Clarrington, Forest Co., Dec. 6, 1884.

She is survived by five children, Raymond F., Erie; Mrs. Bertha Jensen, Columbus; Fred L., Wattsburg; Mrs. Mary Krizanick, Las Vegas, Nev.; Donald F., Bear Lake. She also leaves 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Eck, Bradford, and Mrs. Ida Stroup, Warren.

Funeral services in her memory will be conducted by the Rev. Burkett Smith, the pastor of the United Brethren Church in Bear Lake, at the Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Brookston cemetery.



EDGAR B. PENDLETON, 504 Third ave., Warren, will serve as general chairman and campaign director for the 1960 Community Chest drive and has opened offices in Room 307, Warren Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Pendleton, who is also serving as president of the Chest board of directors, has been active in many civic affairs since moving to Warren five years ago. In two previous Chest drives he served as chairman of the residential division and in recent Cancer campaigns he was residential and county chairman.

Pendleton is also a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Committee, on the board of directors of the Visiting Nurses Association and Pennsylvania's Singing Boys, and is Vestryman and assistant treasurer of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. He and his wife moved to Warren following his retirement after 32 years with the Texas Company.

With Mr. Pendleton actively directing the campaign, this year as a volunteer, the Chest board decided not to engage a professional fund raising firm and thereby save the community this campaign expense. The general solicitation for \$88,500 will start October 3, on behalf of ten local service agencies, which share in the proceeds. The goal is 8 per cent higher than the amount raised a year ago.

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LIBRARY
Sunday Thru Tuesday

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
An ARTHUR FREED Production

"Bells are Ringing"
starring in METRO COLOR
JUDY HOLLIDAY and DEAN MARTIN
FRED CLARK with EDDIE FOY, Jr. and JEAN STAPLETON
CinemaScope

Coming — Sept. 14th

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO
PARAMOUNT